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SONG OF THE AMERICAN EAGLE. BY A LADY OF VERMONT.

I build my nest on the mountain's crest, Where the wild winds rock my eaglets to rest, Where the lightnings flash and the thunders crash And the roaring torrents foam and dash; For my spirit free honceforth shall be A type for the Sons of Liberty.

Aloft I fly from my crie high, Through the vaulted dome of the azure sky; On a sunbeam bright take my airy flight, And float in a flood of liquid light:

For I love to play in the mountide ray, And bask in a blaze from the throne of day

Away I spring with a tircless wing, On the feather cloud I poise and swing; I dart down the steep where the lightnings leap, And the clear blue canopy slowly sweep; For dear to me is the revelry Of a free and fearless liberty.

I love the land where the mountains stand Like the watch-towers high of a patriot hand; For I may not hide in my glory and pride, Though the land be never so far and wide, Where luxury reigns o'er voluntuous plains, And fetters the free-born soul in chains.

Then give me in my flight to see The land of the Pilgrims, ever free; And I ne'er will rove from the haunts I leve-But watch from my sentinel track above, Your banner free over land and sea,

And exult in your glorious destiny. Oh, guard ye well the land where I dwell,

Lest to future times the tale I rell-When slow expires in smouldering fires, The goodly heritage of your sites. How freedom' light rose clear and bright.

From fair Columbia's 1 meon- eight, Till ye quenched the flame in a starless night

Then I will tear from your pennon fair, The stars ye set in triumph there! My olive-branch on the blast I'll launch. The fluttering stripes from the flag-stoff wrench! And away I'll flee, for I scorn to see A craven race in the Land of the Free!

EXTRAORDINARY WILL.

A short time since the will of John Fledg. es, Esqr. was proved in Doctor's Commons. The following is a verbatim copy of this extraordinary, and we believe, unparalled document.-[London paper.

"The fifth day of May. Being airy and gay, And to hip not inclined, But of vigorous mind, And my hody in health. I'll dispose of my wealth. And all I'm to leave. On this side the grave. To some one or other, And I think to my brother. Because I foresaw That my brethern in law, If I did not take care, Would come for their share, Which I nowise intended. Till their manners are mended, And of that, God knows, there's no sign I do therefore enjoin, And do strictly command. Of which witness my hand, That nought I have got, Be brought into batch pot; And I give and devise, As much as in me lies, To the son of my mother. My own dear brother, To have and to hold. All my silver and gold. As the affectionate pludges Of his brother-John Hedges,"

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

Mr. Faraday recently announced to the Royal Institution of England, a discovery derable agencies of light, heat, and electrity of Cherokee. city yet closer together, if it does not prove their identity. A beam of polarized light, dolph county. he has discovered, is reflected by the elec-

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Wash. Union.

CAPTIONS OF SOME OF THE ACTS PASSED AT THE LATE SESS-

ION OF THE LEGISLATURE. An act for the removal of the seat of Government from Tuscaloosa, and for other

TProvides for removal, when a new State House is built, free from public expanse

An act the better to secure the adminis tration of justice in criminal cases.

An act to prevent non-residents from re- State Bonds. covering compensation for slaves executed

in this State in certain cases. An ac: to amend the laws relating to forcible entry and detainer, and unlawful

detainer. of Alabama and Mississippi the existing named. compacts with those States with regard to the five per cent fund, and the school reservations, passed by the Congress of the United States, approved 20th February, 1845.

An act to amend the attachment laws. An act to amend an act for the better regulating the State printing, and altering State of Alabama. the mode of paying for the same, approved February 4, 1840.

An act making appropriations for the payment of certain claims. An act to repeal in part an act regulating

judicial proceedings in Chancery.

Chancery. Ansact to provide for the acknowledgment, proof and registration of powers of ings.

Attorney, and deeds made in pursuance thereof, in certain cases. An act to authorize the Commissioners Courts of Roads and Revenue to prescribe

the width of lanes on all public roads.

therein named.

An act to levy a special tax in Talladega gia.

he county and circuit courts of De Kalb | Joint resolutions ratifying the proposed

An act to alter and amend the road laws Randolph.

An act to form an additional regiment in the county of Benton.

An act to incorporate the Girard Rail Road Company.

An act to incorporate the Coosa Canal at Wetumoka. An act to incorporate the Wetumpka Ca-

nal and Manufacturing Company. An act for the relief of William D. Kincaid, tax collector of Cherokee county.

An act for the relief of the heirs of Wilthe United States.

liam Hughes, deceased, late tax collector of Cherokee county.

Commissioners of roads and revenue in the county. county of St. Clair. An act to alter the mode of drawing ju-

rors in the counties of Jackson, DeKalb, Marshall and Covington. An act to regulate the pay of petit jurors tion laws.

in the counties of Henry, Dale, Collec, Coving:on, Randolph. Pike and Marshall. An act to compel certain persons therein St. Clair, DeKalb, Washington and Tuscaloosa counties. - Clerks of circuit and countv courts, Sheriffs, justices of the peace, constables, teachers of schools, students, ap. Rail Road Company through Jackson counportioners and overseers of roads, commis. 11y, Alabama. sioners of roads and revenue and militia offi cers, shall hereafter be compelled to work THE BAREFOOTED PRINTER BOY. quarts, costing in the rough £120,000 ster. cotton. on public roads in the counties of Jefferson, St. Clair, DeKalb and Washington-and head gives a short history of a distinguished they will be polished. to apply to Tuscaloosa, with the exception citizen of Pennsylvania as follows.

of teachers of schools and students.) An act repealing an act to repeal in part an act therein named as to De Kalb county, as to the tickets of jurors.

An act to fix the compensation of wit nesses in the county of St. Clair. county to hold an election, for tax collector

of said county. An act to compel certain persons therein

An act in relation to the finances of Ran-

the town of Jacksonville, in Benton county, years, they too, with his sisters, were in An act to change the time of holding the dependent of the world—the once bure foot-Courts of the ninth Judicial Circuit.

to establish a public ferry across Coosa riv-

er, in Cherokee county.

An act to authorize the Cashier of the hungry and weary, laid down his little bun-State Bank to deliver certain notes to the die on a pile of wet paper, and asked to be-School Commissioners of township twenty- come a printer's apprentice, was elected a one, range four, cast, Coosa Land District. Senator in Congress! That man is Simon An act in relation to elections and to Bi. CAMERON, of Pennsylvania. ennial Sessions of the General Assembly.

An act to amend an act for the relief of

purposes. and given to the State—when completed, ernor of the State Alabama to apply for ing in the triumph of Paredes and his for-and furnished, and the keys delivered to the and receive the distributive share of the mal election to the Presidency by a Con-Secretary of State, the public archives are proceeds of the public lands, set apart for gress convened on the 3d inst , before the State of Alabama.

Banks, and provide for the payment of the tions of the country, and we are therefore

An act to lease out the Penitentiary. An act concerning nonsuits in legal proceedings.

An act to authorize the Commissioners court of roads and revenue of the county of tilloy Lanzas, Foreign Affairs, and Senor An act to carry into effect in the States Cherokec, to allow a certain claim therein Becerra, (Bishop of Chiadas) of Justice

An act making appropriations for the six and forty-seven.

An act to raise an additional amount of revenue to support the State Government, and to maintain the faith and credit of the supposition, after seeing the summary man, one of the mysteries which puzzle solver when Nancy's father took it into his head

taxes.

An act to authorize manufacturing, and for other purposes.

women. An act to amend an act concerning the An act to compel incorporated companies erithent, was actually denied an escort of the convulsive and feverish excitements go for Jim; but having a stout heart, he appointment of trustees by Registers in to keep their roads and water courses in the satety. repair required by their charters.

An act regulating Chancery proceed. An act to change the time of holding the winter term of the Supreme Court.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

An act to authorize the Chancellor of the a commissioner to act on the part of Ala.

An act to regulate the pay of witness, in the death of Gen. Andrew Jackson.

poses. as respects the counties of Chambers and House of Representative of the United purposes of Mexico need to be met with pre-States.

Joint resolutions to provide for the preservation of a portion of the public arms. Joint resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama.

Joint memorial of the Legislature of Aland Welumpka Manufacturing Company, abama to the Congress of the United States. Joint resolutions in relation to the line of boundary between the States of Georgia and Alabama.

Joint memorial of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama to the Congress of

Joint resolutions of the General Assem-An act providing a compensation for Archibald Sawyer and others of Randolph doors, a miscellaneous collection of all na-

> of Sare to perform certain duties. Joint memorial to the Congress of the

> United States on the subject of the pre-emp-Joint resolution to provide for the increase

of the State Library. named to work on public roads in Jefferson, payment for the purchase money of sixteenth section money.

Joint resolutions of the State of Alabama

Some thirty years ago, said he, a barefooted boy floated down the Susquehanna el basket. Probably this new mine will river on an humble raft, & arrived at Harris tend to heap the basket up a little. burg, Penn. He came from the North, and belonged to a large family, with all his the river and carefully washed. The mud down would bring here to day certainly 18 burns! Good bye, Nance, I'm off—gosh, stacles which the struggling poor only of Commerce. know. The persevering follower in Frank-

rotate between the poles of a magnet. The cuit or county courts in certain cases. frugal management was soon enabled to converse of this is, that electro magnetic rotations may be produced by the agency of on indemnifying bonds, given for levying an the establishment of his mother in a home above want in the possession of every com-An act for the relief of married women fort she could desire. - His brothers next in certain cases, and for other purposes.

An act for the support of paupers in Ran strong ring with which to aid him—an indolph county.

An act to amend an act incorporating could long successfully obstruct. In a few

> ourts of the ninth Judicial Circuit. ed printer boy was in the possession of af-An act to regulate the pay of the friendly.
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> An act to authorize William H. Garrett, He did not stop here. He was the friendly a nublic ferry across Coosa rive of the friendless, the patron of merit, the An act for the encouragement of educa-jand office until the poor barefooted boy who entered a printing office in Harrisburgh

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. purchasers of the strict of the arrival yesterday from New Orleans
An act to discontinuances as to of news from Mexico leaves the relations joint defendant of served, and for other existing between that country and this no longer equivocal. The last revolution has An act to authorise and require the Gov. been successful, as was anticipated, result. which he took his oath of office. His An act to regulate the affairs of the speech had no reference to the foreign relaleft to infer from other circumstances what will be the policy of the new Government. The new Cabinet is composed of General Almonte, Minister of War; Senor Luis Perres. Treasury Department; Senor Cas-

The minister of War long since became States, and it is not supposable that in his new position he will be disposed to pacific measures. This is the more reasonable An act to regulate the sale of land for Minister, Slidell, was subsequently disposed

Mr. Slidell, it appears, was not only refused a reception, but was repulsed; and in An act to protect the rights of married withdrawing from the Capuol to a distant any price, the wisest of our citizens are that he would forever keep as far as possipost, to await the instructions of his Gov-

> the personal dangers which threatened him, life of the Farmer. remarks that:

"The intelligence may be taken with some grains of allowance; yet enough is known to justify anxiety, and more than sufficient to arouse our Government to ac-Report and joint resolutions in relation to may be taken for granted; and that the rev-A joint memorial to the Senate and demand to be counteracted, and the hostile miles, about 7,900 of it are fluid. emptory measures."

We understand that despatches came to New Orleans for the Government here, but for their character we must wait official disclosure. - U. S. Jour.

NEW DIAMOND MINES IN BRAZIL discovered diamonds in the bed of a river among the mountains, about seventy leagues West North West of the city of Bahia. During the dry season there is but lit. tle water in the river, and at the present time there are about 10,000 persons living bly of the State of Alabama for the relief of on the banks, in huts, tents, and out of tions and colors, who seem to have but one Joint Resolutions requiring the Secretary trait in common, which is, that all are a most villanous, assassin looking set, who rob and kill each other with little compune. tion, as immediately on the news of the discovery spreading, all of the blackleg species from all parts of Brazil flocked to this quar- have been permitted to take the following ter. No very large diamonds have been Joint resolutions to extend the time of found, and all are rather more britle than the common Brazil diamonds, & inferior to those found in the East Indies. The quantity found has been so large as to reduce the granting the right of way to the Chattanooga price in Brazil thirty-three per cent. Ma. ny have been valued at from \$10,000 to \$25,000 each. An English house in Rio de Janeiro had purchased over two The Pittsburg morning Arial, under this ling, which were sent to London, where All the diamonds that have been found

worldly goods tied in a little pocked hand. floating off leaves sand, pebbles, and and probably 20 cents. Some by no means I'm raw all over. An act requiring the sheritf of Cherokee kerchief-he sought and obtained employ. sometimes diamonds, at the bottom. If af- as good was sold here a few days ago for ment in a printer's office as an apprentice. ter years prove as productive as the first 16. Since you have sent the seed, we see his own words: From an apprentice to a journeyman, from diamonds will be a drug, as the product is already the roller gin will not do. It only "Well, in I went-for may be I warn't a journeyman to a reporter, then editor the calculated at over three millions of dollars answers for black seed. You must run mad. The water felt mighty cool and which would appear to connect the impon named to work on public roads in the coun- larefooted boy worked his way against ob. in value, for twelve months past .- Journal the saw gin with broad grates, twice the comfortable. I tell you. I scrubbed and

An act to authorize justices to issue his patient toil and privation. The young flected when he turned to a bull-frog.

PAPER...

Mr. Samuel Waite was sitting in Wiling burning liquid in every direction. The face and neck, and thereby saved his life. Other portions of his body were severely burned, and his clothes nearly burned off. It is said he is perfectly willing to await a long time for such another thair breadth 'scape.''

SUICIDE.

We understand that John P. C. Petit, (living at some Gold Mines about midway netween Arbacooche and Wedowee in Randolph county,) committed suicide on Monday, of last week, by shooting himself through the head with a rifle. He had gone out hunting with a young man, and after getting about a mile from home, and near an old waste house, upon some pretense or other, he sent the young man back. He then hitched his horse to a sapling, went into the office and fastened the door very securely, and seated himself upon the ground against the weather boarding. In this position, while he held the muzzle of the gun to his forehead, he sprung the triger with his foot. No very satisfactory reaseveral letters were found upon his person, giving various directions about his effects. He was a middle aged person, in sufficiently easy circumstances and had no family. Talladega Reporter.

RURAL LIFE.

years one thousand eight hundred and forty celebrated for his hostility to the United disregard of any other man's flattery or but the possibility of a third person coming ner in which the mission of the American citizens who find time to think at all of the that he ought to have something to say in The New Orleans Picayune, alluding to ties of nature—in the serene and healthful set his wits to outgeneral the old man.

N. Y. Tribune.

SUBTERRANEAN HEAT. depth of 2,430 yards beneath the surface into effect. It was not long before he ob-Joint resolutions for the appointment of live measures. That Mr. Slidell has not of the earth. Lead melts at the depth of tained a sight of the fair one, who readily been received in the spirit in which his mis- 8,400 yards. There is red heat at the entered into his plot, and as the family middle division to perform certain duties abama in the settlement of the line between sion was resolved upon, is an ascertained depth of 7 miles. Gold melts at 21 miles. the States of Alabama, Florida, and Geor- fact; that his rejection, not to say repul- Cast iron at 74 miles. Soft iron at 97 miles. sion, was affected by foreign interference And at the depth of 190 miles, there is a temperature equal to the greatest artificial day with Nancy, that they might mature olution of Paredes was urged, in part, upon heat yet observed; a temperature capable the pretext of the willingness of Herrera's of fusing platina, and, indeed, the hardest An act to amend in part an act entired amendments to the constitution of the State Government to treat with the United States, substances we are acquainted with.-These an act to locate permanently the county site of Alabama providing for the Biennial Ses- is parcel of the history of the times. The temperatures show that the earth is fluid for the county of Cherokee, and for other sions of the Legislature, and for other pur- indignity to our Minister requires atone- at the depth of 100 miles. So then, estiment, the intrigues of trans Atlantic States mating the diameter of the earth at 8,000

> Scientific American. From the Natches Free Trader, 1st inst. MASTODON COTTON.

This article seems destined to make quite revolution in cotton growing . While it is as easily cultivated as that raised More than a year since some Brazillians to the acre, requiring no more care or attention, the fineness, length, softness and strength of the stable, make it a compentor with the Sea Island .- The lowest sale that has been made of it has been at 16 cents; while had it been handled with more care and ginned better, it would have commanded a higher price, even in the New Orleans market, where there is little competition for an article of this kind. We are informed by Mr. Abbey, who first procured the seed of this valuable cotton, that his whole crop of the past season, 200 bales or more, is of this kind, for which extracts from letters from that eminent commercial house, Burke, Watt & Co., of New Orleans, addressed to a gentleman of this vicinity, who raised only twenty or thirty bales from Mr. Abbey's seed, relative to its value. These letters, together with the sales that have been made, fully establish the character of the Mastodon

"New Orleans, 30th Oct. 1845.

"If this Mastodon cotton does not deteriorate and you would pick it quite clear of in the world, it is said; would not fill a bush trash, and gin with rollers instead of saws say Nance, that yarn of yourn about the it would, such a season as this, command 30 cents.

cotton double in price.

trical current, so that it may be made to writs of garnishment returnable to the cir. aspirant became Printer to the State; and by A MAN'S LIFE SAVEDBY A NEWS DEATH OF LOUIS PHILIPPE,

We are indebted to the politeness of Mr. Tift, of the James L. Day, for a memoranson's drug store, Porland Me., reading he dum stating that a ship arrived at New Or-Argus, when a chemical process was going leans on Thursday from France, which reon, which produced an explosion, scatter. | florted the death of Louis Phillippen sile informs us also that the French shipping newspaper operated as a shield to Waite's at New Orleans, had their flags at half masis, when the mail left.

We got neither slips nor letters with the ntelligence. The news is particularly important to us at present. If it be true, it will bring Eng-

land to terms on the Oregon questions. We learn also, that the ship Rappahannock arrived at New Orleans just before the mail left, with dates from Liverpool of the 16th ult. It confirms the intelligence of the death of Louis Phillippe; and, wearetold, brings news of the formation of a new English cabinet. Cotton was without any

Mobile Herald.

JIM BLACK, OFBEARGRASS. Jim Black was one of these persons usu.

change.

ally denominated "hard customers,", and in his case the term applied. A cargless tellow the' can whip his weight in wild cats, and care no more for a tustle with a bear than a fisticust with one of his neighbors, for Jim was "cock of his walk" on the head waters of Beargrass. Although son can be given for the act. He appears he has the will of most of his neighbors, yet to have deliberated upon the matter, as none of the folks in "them diggins" felt inclined to a near relationship with him. Of this fact he seemed pretty well satisfied, for he never strempted any flintation with any of the fair ones of Beargrass. It happened when Jim had reached 28 years, a new family arrived, in which were "two of the tallest gals you ever did see," as Jim de-How a man who can live in the country clared them. One of them, Naney, took surrounded by flowers and fragrance, inhall his eye "tarnation strong," and he concludling the unpolluted breath of nature, and ed to set "right up to her," Jim has heard supplying his own healthful wants in utter that it always took two to make a bargain. frowns, will consent to exist in a crowded into a contract, never for a moment entercity, unless impelled by some strong con- ed his mind. Toings progressed smoothly, viction of duty, or of extended usefulness, is and we may say rapidly, for a short time: matter. And it is noticeable, that while the matter. This bothered Jim amazingly, the sons of the country rush by hundreds and came near a broken bone or two for into the cities to jostle and starve each oth- the old gentleman; but finally, Jan was orer in the eager pursuit of anything to do at dered from his premises, with the request seeking security for their children against ble from that plan atton. This was a sad of city pursuits amid the broad, free boun-determined never to give it up so, cand be The gal was on his side, and why shouldn't he? "The track of real genuine love was always crooked," as the poet did n't express it but as Jim did. Jim laid his plans It is estimated that water will boil at the and waited for an opportunity to carry them were to vacate the cabin on the following Sunday, and be gone the whole day, it was proposed that Jim should spend the their plan for putting the blind on the old

folks. Sunday came, and according to agreement, the family left home to visit a neighbor, and Jim left home to visit Nancy. The day passed off as most days will under like circumstances, until near sundown .- It occurred to Nancy there could be no impropriety in just stepping to the door to see if the old folks were coming. "Oh, crackec, Jim, there they come home; hide yourselfor the old man will hide me. Here jump into this barrel quick." "Tarration!" said Jim, as he soused himself into the barrel. "By golly, Nauce, there's soap this are barrel, and it smarts like creation." "Well it does, hoss, but you must

do it, they are right here, so keep still." Nancy had hardly time to cover over the barrel before the old folks entered the door. All were soon seated about the room and commenced talking about the way they had spent the day, and when it came Nancy's turn to speak, she said.

"Well Ed done very well I spose, if it hadn't been for that ugly bear that was trying to take the pigs off.

"What pig?" asked the old gentle-"Why the pig on the other side of the

cornfield.' No sconer were the words out of her mouth than the old folks and young ones too, except Nancy and Jim, were off to see after the pigs.

"I say, Nance, isn't it a mighty hot place here," said Jim; "can't a feller come out now?" "Well I guess he can Jim; but you must clear out quick, for they will be back right

awav. Jim cleared the barrel at one bound. "If that aint the hortest place about the house, then I give in," said Jim. But I pigs is full out as slick as soft soap, and it don't hurt so bad. So good bye; I'm tor

Hi doings at the creek we must give in

width of those you now run, and gin slow- washed until I got the truck off me, then I lv. But gin it, handle it, or do what you began to feel a linle better. But if Bearlin's footsteps began to realize the fruits of "My tale is ended," as the tad pole re- may, that cotton is bound to beat your other grass didn't run soap suds for a week after then I wouldn't tell you so." a est

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Then give me in my flight to see The land of the Pilgrims, over free; And I ne'er will rove from the haunts I love. But watch from my sentinel track above. free over land and son And exult in your glorious destiny.

Oh, guard ye well the land where I dwell, Lest to future times the tale I tell-When slow expires in smouldering fires, The goodly heritage of your sites,

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How Freedom' light rose clear and bright, From fair Columbia's ' -- con- eight, Till ye quenched the flame in a starless nigh

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Being airy and gay, And to hip not inclined, But of vigorous mind, And my body in health. I'll dispose of my wealth. And all I'm to leave, On this side the grave, To some one or other. And I think to my brother. Because I foresaw That my brethern in law, If I did not take care, Would come for their share, Which I nowise intended. Till their manners are mended, And of that, God knows, there's no sign I do therefore enjoin, And do strictly command, Of which witness my hand, That nought I have got, Be brought into batch pot; And I give and devise, As much as in me lies. To the son of my mother. My own dear brother. To have and to hold. All my silver and gold. As the affectionate pludges Of his brother-John Hedges,"

#### REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

Mr. Faraday recently annouced to the Royal Institution of England, a discovery which would appear to connect the imponderable agencies of light, heat, and electrity of Cherokee. city yet closer together, if it does not prove their identity. A beam of polarized light, dolph county.

rotate between the poles of a magnet. The cuit or county courts in certain cases. frugat management, was soon enabled to converse of this is, that electro magnetic ro- An act to authorize a summary remedy accomplish the object dearest to his heart-At \$2.50 in advance, or \$3.00 at the end of the year No subscription received for less than one year, unless paid in advance; and no subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the editor. A failure to give notice at the end of the year of a wish odiscontinue, will be considered an engagement for the text. Thus it is thought, the problem attachment. by the sun's rays, receives satisfactory elucidation. Mr. F. has already proved the identity of machine, chemical, magnetic, and animal electricity; and now he would appear to have gone further in solving a more intricate question of light, the subtle agent of vision, the source of all the beauty of colors and even of life and organization, is shown to have a close relation to

> us towards a knowledge of those physological phenomena depending on those great

> Wash. Union. CAPTIONS OF SOME OF THE ACTS PASSED AT THE LATE SESS-

natural agents.

electricity, to which has been referred ma-

ny of the vital functions of animal and veg-

etable life. This cannot fail to advance

ION OF THE LEGISLATURE. An act for the removal of the seat of Government from Tuscaloosa, and for other

[Provides for removal, when a new State House is built, free from public expense to be removed.]

An act the better to secure the adminis tration of justice in criminal cases.

An act to prevent non-residents from recovering compensation for slaves executed in this State in certain cases.

An ac: to amend the laws relating to forcible entry and detainer, and unlawful

detainer. An act to carry into effect in the States of Alabama and Mississippi the existing named. compacts with those States with regard to the five per cent fund, and the school reservations, passed by the Congress of the United States, approved 20th February, 1845.

An act to amend the attachment laws. An act to amend an act for the better regulating the State printing, and altering the mode of paying for the same, approved February 4, 1840.

An act making appropriations for the payment of certain claims.

An act to repeal in part an act regulating iudicial proceeding- in Chancery.

An act to amend an act concerning the appointment of trustees by Registers in Chancery.

An act to provide for the acknowledgment, proof and registration of powers of ings. Attorney, and deeds made in pursuance thereof, in certain cases.

An act to authorize the Commissioners Courts of Roads and Revenue to prescribe the width of lanes on all public roads.

An act to authorize the Chancellor of the a commissioner to act on the part of Alamiddle division to perform certain duties abama in the settlement of the line between

therein named. An act to levy a special tax in Talladega

county.

the county and circuit courts of De Kalb An act to amend in part an act entired amendments to the constitution of the State an act to locate permanently the county site of Alabama providing for the Biennial Sesfor the county of Cherokee, and for other sions of the Legislature, and for other purpurposes.

An act to alter and amend the road laws Randolph. An act to form an additional regiment in

the county of Benton. An act to incorporate the Girard Rail Road Company.

An act to incorporate the Coosa Canal and Wetumpka Manufacturing Company, at Wetumpka. An act to incorporate the Wetumpka Ca-

nal and Manufacturing Company. An act for the relief of William D. Kincaid, tax collector of Cherokee county.

An act for the relief of the heirs of Wil- the United States. liam Hughes, deceased, late tax collector of Cherokee county.

Commissioners of roads and revenue in the county. county of St. Clair.

An act to alter the mode of drawing jurors in the counties of Jackson, DeKalb, Marshall and Covington.

An act to regulate the pay of petit jurors in the counties of Henry, Dale. Collec-Covingion, Randolph, Pike and Marshall. An act to compel certain persons therein

named to work on public roads in Jefferson, St. Clair, DeKalb, Washington and Tuscaloosa counties.—Clerks of circuit and county courts, Sheriffs, justices of the peace, constables, teachers of schools, students, apportioners and overseers of roads, commissioners of roads and revenue and militia officers, shall hereafter be compelled to work on public roads in the counties of Jefferson, St. Clair, DeKalb and Washington-and to apply to Tuscaloosa, with the exception of teachers of schools and students.)

An act repealing an act to repeal in part an act therein named as to De Kalb county, as to the tickets of jurors. An act to fix the compensation of

lesses in the county of St. Clair. An act requiring the sheriff of Cherokee

of said county.

An act to compel certain persons therein

An act in relation to the finances of Ran.

trical current, so that it may be made to writs of garnishment returnable to the cir. aspirant became Printer to the State, and by A MAN'S LIFE SAVED BY A NEWS OF DEATH OF LOUIS PHILIPPE,

An act to change the time of holding the dependent of the world—the once bare footourts of the uinth Judicial Circuit. ed printer boy was in the possession of af-Courts of the ninth Judicial Circuit. in the county of Cherokee.

er, in Cherokee county.

State Bank to deliver certain notes to the dle on a pile of wet paper, and asked to be-School Commissioners of township twenty. come a printer's apprentice, was elected a

An act in relation to elections and to Bi. CAMERON, of Pennsylvania. ennial Sessions of the General Assembly. An act to amend an act for the relief of

purposes. An act to authorise and require the Govthe State of Alabama.

An act to regulate the affairs of the Banks, and provide for the payment of the State Bonds

An act to lease out the Penitentiary. An act concerning nonsuits in legal proceedings.

An act to authorize the Commissioners

An act making appropriations for the

six and forty-seven. revenue to support the State Government, measures. This is the more reasonable viction of duty, or of extended usefulness, is and we may say rapidly, for a short time;

State of Alabama. An act to regulate the sale of land for taxes.

An act to authorize manufacturing, and for other purposes.

An act to protect the rights of married women.

An act to compel incorporated companies to keep their roads and water courses in the repair required by their charters. An act regulating Chancery proceed.

An act to change the time of holding the

JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

winter term of the Supreme Court.

An act to regulate the pay of witness, in the death of Gen. Andrew Jackson. Joint resolutions ratifying the proposed

A joint memorial to the Senate and

Joint resolutions to provide for the pres-

ervation of a portion of the public arms. Joint resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama.

Joint memorial of the Legislature of Alabama to the Congress of the United States. Joint resolutions in relation to the line of boundary between the States of Georgia and Alabama.

Joint memorial of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama to the Congress of

An act providing a compensation for Archibald Sawyer and others of Randolph

of Sate to perform certain duties. Joint memorial to the Congress of the

United States on the subject of the pre-emption laws. Joint resolution to provide for the increase of the State Library.

Joint resolutions to extend the time of leenth section money.

Joint resolutions of the State of Alabama Rail Road Company through Jackson county, Alabama.

head gives a short history of a distinguished citizen of Pennsylvania as follows. Some thirty years ago, said he, a bare-

river on an humble raft, a arrived at Harris tend to heap the basket up a little. burg, Penn. He came from the North, and stacles which the struggling poor only of Commerce. know. The persevering follower in Frank-

frugal management was soon enabled to on indemnifying bonds, given for levying an the establishment of his mother in a home above want in the possession of every com-An act for the relief of married women fort she could desire.—His brothers next in certain cases, and for other purposes.

An act for the support of paupers in Ran, strong and with which to aid him—an indolph county.

Idomitable perseverance which nothing dolph county.

An act to amend an act incorporating could long successfully obstruct. In a few he town of Jacksonville, in Benton county. years, they too, with his sisters, were in.

in the county of Cherokee.

An act to authorize William H. Garrett, He did not stop here. He was the friend to establish a public ferry across Coosa riv. of the friendless, the patron of merit, the encourager of industry!-he rose in honor An act for the encouragement of educa, and office until the poor barefooted boy who entered a printing office in Harrisburgh An act to authorize the Cashier of the hungry and weary, laid down his little bunone, range four, cast, Coosa Land District. Senator in Congress! That man is Simon

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. purchasers of the state of the relations.

An act to the state of the state of the arrival yesterday from New Orleans of news from Mexico leaves the relations joint defendant the state of the existing between that country and this no longer equivocal. The last revolution has been successful, as was anticipated, result. speech had no reference to the foreign relations of the country, and we are therefore left to infer from other circumstances what will be the policy of the new Government. The new Cabinet is composed of General Almonte, Minister of War; Senor Luis Perres, Treasury Department; Senor Cascourt of roads and revenue of the county of tilloy Lanzas, Foreign Affairs, and Senor

the personal dangers which threatened him, life of the Farmer.

remarks that: "The intelligence may be taken with some grains of allowance; yet enough is known to justify auxiety, and more than tive measures. That Mr. Slidell has not demand to be counteracted, and the hostile miles, about 7,900 of it are fluid. as respects the counties of Chambers and House of Representative of the United purposes of Mexico need to be met with pre-

emptory measures." We understand that despatches came to New Orleans for the Government here, but for their character we must wait official dislosure. - J. S. Jour.

NEW DIAMOND MINES IN BRAZIL More than a year since some Brazillians discovered diamonds in the bed of a river among the mountains, about seventy leagues West North West of the city of Bahia. During the dry season there is but lit. tle water in the river, and at the present Joint resolutions of the General Assem- time there are about 10,000 persons living bly of the State of Alabama for the relief of on the banks, in huts, tents, and out of doors, a miscellaneous collection of all nations and colors, who seem to have but one Joint Resolutions requiring the Secretary trait in common, which is, that all are a most villanous, assassin looking set, who rob and kill each other with little compune. tion, as immediately on the news of the discovery spreading, all of the blackleg species from all parts of Brazil flocked to this quarter. No very large diamonds have been found, and all are rather more brittle than payment for the purchase money of six. the common Brazil diamonds, & inferior to those found in the East Indies. The quantity found has been so large as to reduce the this vicinity, who raised only twenty or granting the right of way to the Chattanooga price in Brazil thirty three per cent. Ma. thirty bales from Mr. Abbey's seed, relany have been valued at from \$10,000 to live to its value. These letters, together \$25,000 each. An English house in Rio de Janeiro had purchased over two establish the character of the Mastodon THE BAREFOOTED PRINTER BOY. quarts, costing in the rough £120,000 ster-The Pittsburg morning Arial, under this ling, which were sent to London, where they will be polished.

All the diamonds that have been found

The earth is removed from the bed of belonged to a large family, with all his the river and carefully washed. The mud down would bring here to day certainly 18 burns! Good bye, Nance, I'm off-gosh, worldly goods tied in a little pocked hand- floating off leaves sand, pebbles, and and probably 20 cents. Some by no means I'm raw all over."

he has discovered, is reflected by the elec. An act to authorize justices to issue his patient toil and privation. The young flected when he turned to a bull-frog.

# PAPER.

son's drug store, Portland Me., reading the dum stating that a ship arrived an New Cir. Argus, when a chemical process was going leans on Thursday from France, whichereon, which produced an explosion, scatter. ported the death of Louis Phillippe of Ale ing burning liquid in every direction. The informs us also that the French shipping newspaper operated as a shield to Waite's at New Orleans, had their flags at half face and neck, and thereby saved his life. masts, when the mail left. we amounted Other portions of his body were severely burned, and his clothes nearly burned off. intelligence. It is said he is perfectly willing to await a long time for such another their breadth at present. If it be true, it will bring Eng-'scane."

#### SUICIDE.

We understand that John P. C. Petit, living at some Gold Mines about midway between Arbacooche and Wedowee in Randolph county,) committed suicide on Monday, of last week, by shooting himself through the head with a rifle. He had change. gone out hunting with a young man, and after getting about a mile from home, and near an old waste house, upon some pretense or other, he sent the young man back. He then hitched his horse to a sapling, went into the office and fastened the door very securely, and seated himself upon the tellow they can whip his weight in wild ground against the weather boarding. In cats, and care no more for a tustle with a this position, while he held the muzzle of bear than a fisticust with one of his neighand given to the State—when completed, ernor of the State. Alabama to apply for ing in the triumph of Paredes and his forand furnished, and the keys delivered to the and receive the distributive share of the mal election to the Presidency by a Con. er with his foot. No very satisfactory reathe head waters of Beargnass. Although the gun to his forehead, he sprung the trig- hors, for Jim was "cock of his walk" on Secretary of State, the public archives are proceeds of the public lands, set apart for gress convened on the 3d inst., before son can be given for the act. He appears he has the will of most of his neighbors, yet which he took his oath of office. His to have deliberated upon the matter, as none of the folks in "them diggins" felt inseveral letters were found upon his person, giving various directions about his effects. this fact he seemed pretty well satisfied, for He was a middle aged person, in sufficiently easy circumstances and had no family.

#### RURAL LIFE.

Cherokee, to allow a certain claim therein Becerra, (Bishop of Chiadas) of Justice surrounded by flowers and fragrance, inhat his eye transition strong, and his concludling the unpolluted breath of nature, and ed to set wright up to her," Jim has heard The minister of War long since became supplying his own healthful wants in utter that it always took two to make a bargain, years one thousand eight hundred and forty celebrated for his hostility to the United disregard of any other man's flattery or but the possibility of a third person coming States, and it is not supposable that in his frowns, will consent to exist in a crowded into a contract, never for a moment enter-An act to raise an additional amount of new position he will be disposed to pacific city, unless impelled by some strong con- ed his mind. Things progressed smoothly, and to maintain the faith and credit of the supposition, after seeing the summary man, one of the mysteries which puzzle sober when Nancy's father took it into his head ner in which the mission of the American citizens who find time to think at all of the that he ought to have something to say in Minister, Slidell, was subsequently disposed matter. And it is noticeable, that while the matter. This bothered Jim amazingly, the sons of the country rush by hundreds and came near a broken bone or two for Mr. Slidell, it appears, was not only re. into the cities to jostle and starve each oth- the old gentleman; but finally, Jun was orfused a reception, but was repulsed; and in er in the eager pursuit of anything to do at dered from his premises, with the request withdrawing from the Capitol to a distant any price, the wisest of our citizens are that he would forever keep as far as possipost, to await the instructions of his Gov. seeking security for their children against ble from that plantation. This was a sad drawent, was actually denied an escort of the convulsive and feverish excilements go for Jim; but having a stout heart, he of city pursuits amid the broad, free boun- determined never to give it up so, and he

N. Y. Tribunc.

Talladega Reporter.

#### SUBTERRANEAN HEAT.

sufficient to arouse our Government to ac- depth of 2,430 yards beneath the surface been received in the spirit in which his mis- 8,400 yards. There is red heat at the of the earth. Lead melts at the depth of sion was resolved upon, is an ascertained depth of 7 miles. Gold melts at 21 miles. the States of Alabama, Florida, and Geor- fact; that his rejection, not to say repul- Cast iron at 74 miles. Soft iron at 97 miles. sion, was affected by foreign interference And at the depth of 190 miles, there is a Report and joint resolutions in relation to may be taken for granted; and that the revolution of Paredes was urged, in part, upon heat yet observed; a temperature capable the pretext of the willingness of Herrera's of fusing platina, and, indeed, the hardest Government to treat with the United States, substances we are acquainted with.-These is parcel of the history of the times. The temperatures show that the earth is fluid indignity to our Minister requires atone at the depth of 100 miles. So then, estiment, the intrigues of trans Atlantic States mating the diameter of the earth at 8,000

#### Scientific American. MASTODON COTTON.

This article seems destined to make quite revolution in cotton growing - While it is as easily cultivated as that raised from the ordinary seed, and yields as much to the acre, requiring no more care or attention, the fineness, length, sofiness and strength of the staple, make it a compentor with the Sea Island. - The lowest sale that has been made of it has been at 16 cents; while had it been handled with more care and ginned better, it would have commanded a higher price, even in the New Orleans market, where there is little competition for an article of this kind. We are informed by Mr. Abbey, who first procured the seed of this valuable cotton, that his whole crop of the past season, 200 bales or more, is of this kind, for which he expects to obtain at least 16 cents. We have been permitted to take the following extracts from letters from that eminent commercial house, Burke, Watt & Co., of New Orleans, addressed to a gentleman of with the sales that have been made, fully

"New Orleans, 30th Oct. 1845.

"If this Mastodon cotton does not deteriorate and you would pick it quite clear of house, then I give in," said Jim. But I in the world, it is said; would not fill a bush trash, and gin with rollers instead of saws say Nance, that yarn of yourn about the footed boy floated down the Susquehanna el basket. Probably this new mine will it would, such a season as this, command pigs is full out as slick as soft soap, and it 30 cents. "The sample of Mastodon you sent

kerchief—he sought and obtained employ. sometimes diamonds, at the bottom. If af- as good was sold here a few days ago for county to hold an election, for tax collector ment in a printer's office as an apprentice. ter years prove as productive as the first 16. Since you have sent the seed, we see From an apprentice to a journeyman, from diamonds will be a drug, as the product is already the roller gin will not do. It only a journeyman to a reporter, then editor the calculated at over three millions of dollars answers for black seed. You must run named to work on public roads in the coun- larefooted boy worked his way against ob. in value, for twelve months past.—Journal the saw gin with broad grates, twice the width of those you now run, and gin slowly. But gin it, handle it, or do what you lin's footsteps began to realize the fruits of "My tale is ended," as the tad pole re- may, that cotton is bound to beat your other grass didn't run soap suds for a week after cotton double in price.

We are indebted to the politeness of Mr. Mr. Samuel Waite was sitting in Wil. Tift, of the James L. Dav; for a memoran.

We got neither slips nonletters with the

The news is particularly important to us

land to terms on the Oregon question. We learn also, that the ship Rappahannock arrived at New Orleans just before the mail left, with dates from Liverpool of the 16th ult. It confirms the intelligence of the death of Louis Phillippe; and, weatertold, brings news of the formation of a new

Mibile Herald.

JIM BLACK, OFBEARGRASS. Jim Black was one of these persons usually denominated "hard customers," and in his case the term applied. A careless clined to a near relationship with him. Of he never strempted any flirtation with any of the fair ones of Beargrass. It happened when Jim had reached 28 years, a new family arrived, in which were "two of the tallest gals you ever did see," as Jim de-How a man who can live in the country clared them. One of them, Namey, took The New Orleans Picayune, alluding to ties of nature—in the setene and nealthful set his wits to outgeneral the old man. The gal was on his side, and why shouldn't he? "The track of real genuine love was always crooked," as the poet did n't express it but as Jim did. Jim laid his plans It is estimated that water will boil at the and waited for an opportunity to carry them into effect. It was not long before he obtained a sight of the fair one, who readily entered into his plot, and as the family were to vacate the cabin on the following

> their plan for putting the blind on the old folks Sunday came, and according to agreement, the family left home to visit a neighbor, and Jim left home to visit Nancy. The day passed off as most days will under like circumstances, until near sundown .- It occurred to Nancy there could be no impropriety in just stepping to the door to see From the Natches Free Trader, 1st inst. if the old folks were coming. "Oh, erackec, Jim, there they come home; hide yourself or the old man will hide me. Here jump into this barrel quick." "Tarnation!" said Jim, as he soused himself into the barrel. "By golly, Nance, there's soan this are barrel, and it smarts like creation," "Well it does, hoss, but won must

Sunday, and be gone the whole day, it was

proposed that Jim should spend the

day with Nancy, that they might mature

do it. they are right here, so keep still." Nancy had hardly time to cover over the barrel before the old folks entered the door. All were soon seated about the room and commenced talking about the way they had spent the day, and when it came Nancy's turn to speak, she said.

"Well I'd done very well I spose, if it hadn't been for that ugly bear that was try. ing to take the pigs off." "What pig?' asked the old gentle

"Why the pig on the other side of the

cornfield. No sooner were the words out of her mouth than the old folks and young ones too, except Nancy and Jim, were off to see after the pigs.

"I say, Nance, isn't it a mighty hot place here," said Jim; "can't a feller come out now?" "Well I guess he can Jim; but you must clear out quick, for they will be back right

away.' Jim cleared the barrel at one bound. "If that aim the hortest place about the don't hart so bad. So good bye; I'm for the Beargrass-gracious, how the stuff

Hi doings at the creek we must give in

To the same of

his own words: "Well, in I went-for may be I warn't mad. The water felt mighty cool and coinfortable, I tell you. I scrubbed and washed until I got the truck off me, then I began to feel a little better. But if Bearthen I wouldn't tell you so." 1 12.19

Bell's Life.

ANECDOTE.-When Clingman was electioneering in one of the obscure villages of North Carolina, last summer, he asked a young lady, (a good democrat by the by) if the ladies in the valley were not in favor of him. She replied we are too good democrats for that. But says Clingman, down in Cleaveland all the girls go for me-why not long ago, there at Court, when a young lady was about to give her evidence in great deal rather kiss Mr. Clingman. Yes Mr. Clingman, retorted the spirited mountain girl, I can tell you why, -she did'nt want to kiss the truth.

Columbia Carolinian.

By Last Evening's Mail. - The Hibernia brings the response from Great Britain, to the message of President Polk, ject. which is calm and pacific. In referring to Oregon, the London Times says:

"The terms of the message imply, then. the alternative of war or conclusive negociation. War is too monstrous to be tho't of for a moment, except after every effort and mutual respect, to peril the substantial blessings they now enjoy, and are daily multiplying in the relations of peace, for the bloody and precarious glories of war."

On Friday night the Legislature elected messrs M. T. Abernathy, George Clitherall, Commissioners to examine the New Capitol to be erected at Montgomery,

No material change in the cotton market.

and to reports its condition. Mr. Clitherall has since resigned, from e fact that an error in keeping the count in raising the money. at the clerk's table, prevented Mr. J. K. Collins from being declared elected by a elected .- Monitor.

State Bank and Branches, and to provide any hope of its success. But since the lo. eral self gratulation to the people as citizens but it ought to be understood that there is posing the legs of her piano naked in the ry by an Italian physician, M. Bocchieri, or that will cherish their pride as national drawing roum had there exactly covered to the payment of the public debt, has any hope of its success. passed both Houses.

the Treasury, are placed under the control of three Commissioners-B. Fitzpatrick, F. S. Lyon and Wm. Cooper, with general to 1st June, 1846. Persons of that class

cast up by the ocean of eternity to float a the being that pass before us like shadows, will stay in our presence forever-

made her complaint to the gentleman with the river, which the putting of the capitol whom she was dancing.—Thereupon, the there would certainly have done. last named gentleman knocked the first So far as the citizens of this part of the ing interest approach and some descriptions to Brutus nobly some descriptions and descriptions are described as the citizens of this part of the line interest and descriptions. Fficen or twenty persons were engaged in it. teen miles turther to Montgomery is a mat. ments and appeals were derided or disre- tation of George Barnwell has saved many letter to her."

From the above race of birds we derive flourished, and some blood was spilt, though our stock of domestic poultry, and the jun- nobody was killed. Two of the persons gle-cock of the East Indies is reckoned by who took part in the affair, have since are connaiseures in general to outvie the pea. rived here with the intention of settling their

It is said that an English officer, sojournapprove the dainty meat which the above ing for a short time at Frankfort, was rehighly prized game affords, a perhaps next marking, on the day before the affray, that to the florakin it may be said to excel all oth. he had heard much of Kontucky "rows;" The jungle cock is a very shy bird, and that it was his most anxious desire to and for the most part selects dense covers see one. When the ball room fight got bordering upon the paddie (rice) fields, from well under way, a gentleman who had which it contrives to collect a subsistance heard the expressed wish of the officer, ran which keeps it perpetually fat. At dawn to his room and told him what was going on. these birds parade the skirts of the woods, The other ran to the ball-room, but, the & are in their nature exceedingly ficrce and moment he entered the door, a tremendous combative, seeking their opponents, who stray first knocked him down. He scramare apt to declare themselves by their chal- bled up and ensconcing himself in a corner lenging signals in their respective locali. where he thought he could look on with seties, wher, mortal engagements occur, and curity. He had not been there many mintheir long sharp spurs carry with them utes, however, before a big fellow, mistaken him for another, rushed at him, exclaiming cial embarrassments, have, like time. lorent principle, many voted for it who vo- and friend, of the Theatre, he wrote sever- cover. There was no violence of feeling, "This is the very scoundrel I have been looking for." The officer darted like lightning from the room, and, strange to say, he has not since been heard to express the slightest curiosity to see a Keutucky row.

#### Jacksonville Republican.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1846.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of RAYMOND, & Co.'s MENAGE. RIE, from New York which will be exhibited at this place on 26th inst.

THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

terms on which the seat of Government is to be removed to Montgomery. We have relative to this matter, but we shall publish est men it will be-but if we are base constituents thro' your paper. court, the Bible being presented to her, she we can inform them that the seat of Gov- a question in the next canvass for members asked his honor if it would'nt do as well for ernment goes to Montgomery upon condi- of the Legislature. Let the question be her to kiss the lawyer, for she would a tion there is a State House built at that taxation or repudiation. If the people are place, as good as the old one was when willing to repudiate-if our young and first erected, and the keys delivered into gallant State with all her wealth and re- ciation of Theatricals, and those who atexpense to the State. Until this is done God's name, let it come." the seat of Government remains at Tuscaloosa. This is our information on the sub-

The citizens of Montgomery were very anxious to obtain the seat of Government on these terms, and had proffered to build a State House, before the location was made. We have no doubt from the wealth at a compromise has been exhausted. Bri- and enterprise of Montgomery, and the detain and America must be too sensible of sire to have the seat of Government at that their mutual benefits, mutual dependence place, but that a State House will be creeted forthwith, that will be "an ornament to of sixty-seven days! A large majority of rightly conducted, a salutary influence on Monigomery, and also to the State." The Legislature passed an act empowering the The Peel Ministry has been restored. Corporation to sell bonds sufficient to raise interest on these bonds and finally redeem them, the City Council will levy a suitable Steel, Daniel Pratt, J. J. Hooper, and A. B. | tax, and as the Real estate within the corporation is valued at a million of dollars.

THE JUNGLE FOWL OF BENGAL. Fists, pistols, and knives of all sorts were ter of but little importance, and is perhaps garded. Our entire action as a body was young men from gnoming, and ruin, and be permanent and we shall be satisfied.

> WE copy from the Huptsville Dena :at ily endorse.

Our Legislature, instead of striking out a bold and comprehensive policy, such as committee because the mode of taxing lands was demanded by the circumstances that proposed was according to class or quality surround us-instead of laying the ground instead of ralue; and on a resolution introwork of a system that looks to the future, duced by Mr. Gayle, of Dallas, to recomand would finally lead us out of our finan mit the bill with instructions to double the serving politicians as they were, legislated ted against the original bill. It is accordthan of the credit, honor, and prosperity-which for selfish and ungenerous motives is we ever intend to pay our State debt this a system of taxation to do it. It is ridiculate bill. lous for our Legislators to vent their honesty and patriotism in high-sounding resolutions against repudiation, and when payday comes shirk out of the responsibility. It is worse; it is a base, unmanly piece of ple and to our Legislators, if you intend to repudiate, no whipping the Devil around it as soon as an opportunity offers for the enough, let us in Heaven's name be bold In haste, respectfully yours, &c. benefit of our readers. In the meanting, enough to do it openly. We want it made the hands of the Secretary of State, free of sources is destined to such infamy, oin tend the Theatre. The writer very uncer-

That there will be demagagues base not; but who'll be first?

That when I note another like him, I may avoid him."

House of Representatives, Tuscaloosa, Feb'v. 6th, 1846.

more than counterbalanced by other cir- characterized by bold promises and brag ask whether these splendid examples of sufcumstances in which the people of the whole gart professions, timid conduct and worth, fering, patriotism, and virtue, are calculated are alike interested. Let the cliers achievements. If I did not believe ted to call forth the bad passions of the hu state are alike interested. Let the citizens there is an abiding sense of justice and hon-man heart. He in whom they would have of Montgomery erect such a building as or among the people which self-interest will this effect, must be not merely a "worshipthey have promised, and let the location not deceive and the demagogue cannot des per in the synnagoge of the devil;" but the debts, "I hope you will nereafter publish ed the moral poet of England saidthe following caustic letter of C. C. Clay, the votes on the revenue bill, in vindication Junior, the sentiments of which/we heart- of those representatives who endeavored to maintain the credit of the State.

It is just and proper to say, that some vo ted against the bill as introduced from the rate of taxation, but to levy it on the ad vaonly for the moment, thinking more of ing only his due praise to Mr. Gayle to say, the great future of our young State. If sustained by quite all south Alabama .-- eswas tthe time for laying the foundation of time permit, I shall write for publication ophy in the University of Edinburgh, says, the substance of my remarks on the revenue

You will see the bank bill has been pass. ed, -- assigning the assets to three commissioners, Messrs. Benjamin Fitzpairick, the author of Night Thoughts; also wrote Francis S. Lyon and William Cooper; and several plays which are even now represensec. or university fund.

not seen the act passed by the Legislature the stump-come up to it like men-dishon. doings of this Legislature and inform my well known that there was a theatre in Je-

C. C. CLAY, Jr.

For the Republican.

Mr. Editor: I noticed in your last paper, over the signature of C. O. F., a severe denunthose who visit it, are worshippers of the vill be virtually for repudiation, we doubt large and respectable class of the community, including as the writer admits many ma, notwithstanding the abuse of the bigoted and the vulgar has in every enlighten-Houses adjourned sine die, after a session intellectual amusement, exerting, when He was asked why spectators could be so the members left before the day of final ad. the manners, tastes, and morals of the com- upon the stage and so cold and listless when journment; and Mr. Speaker delivered his munity. Experience shows that amusevaledictory to only twenty five hearers, in ments of some kind are necessary for the Garrick replied, "we speak fiction as the Corporation to sell bonds sufficient to raise cluding the clerks and door keeper. After studious and laborious. The Stage draws it were true, you deliver truth as though it seventy-five thousand dollars. To pay the so protracted a session of the people must away men from the grosser and more object. Were fiction." Massillon, Chalmers, Ir. expect something worthy of "the assembled tionable ones. It contributes to cheerfulness, ving, Channing and Maffit never had any wisdom" of the State, -some wise and and sweetens the public temper. It teach. reason to complain of the inattention or for wholesome laws wrought out with laborious es a polished and courtly address towards getfulness of their hearers, but there is alinvestigation and profound reflection. They the opposite sex, and tends to correct that ways some little difficulty in a speaker's have the right to demand what has been boorishness of manner, which observation interesting an audience when his ideas are and as the Council have possession of the done for their advantage or the State's glo. shows the scholastically educated are so threadbare, his style wishy-washy and his brought \$48,000-an average of over wharves, there will probably be no difficulting in raising the money.

It is probable that a large portion of the large amount of public It is probable that a large portion of the you, unaffected pain to respond to these nat- though as a class the clergy are genrieman. propriety, and wound the ear of modesty. citizens of this country would have prefer ural and proper interrogatories of my con. ly in their deportment) stand greatly in There are unfortunately a few plays which majority of one vote. Last evening, another the majority of one vote the majority of one vote. Last evening, another the majority of one vote the m and our Senator and Representatives dis- islative act calculated or intended to pre- mirror wherein they might see their own thy of Dramas, as now exhibited, contain

suit. We, in this part of the country, feel, mills, tan yards and other property not tax. tive, to say nothing of the models which it would hesitate to repeat before a promisof course, friendly to Wetumpka from the ed by former laws; but the rate of taxation affords to the public speaker, and of which fact of its being our market and near, is not raised one per cem! An effort was many distinguished orators have acknowl. of the Bible, and if this is any reason for the carolid artery of a sheep was ogenedthe debts. Persons whose debts are class- er to us than the other points proposed for made to double the present rate of taxation; edged that they had reaped great advantathe debts. Persons whose debts are classer to us than the other points proposed for which received the support of scarcely one ges; we also acquire a large store of hised good, who extended to 1st June, 1846, the seat of Government, yet we cannot be in four members of the house.—Then it was torical knowledge. The manners, passions. strong objections to its being selected. As cent,—then 10 per cent,—then to raise the are brought vividly before us; probably no reasons why most Christians would cated—so much so, that it will be impossible ever to make a handsome city of it. The ble ever to make a handsome city of it. AN IDEA TRUE AND BEAUTIFUL. tremendous hill that overlooks it, juts in culiar, personal interests most, and thought we can read these plays without seeing grace himself by attempting to personate I cannot believe that the earth is man's so close on the river there is not space to self-sacrifice and heavy taxation synony, them acted, because we all know how much a character, when his crude and abortive abiding place. It cannot be that our life is build a town of any size, and what room mous terms. The demagagues did not be more vivid and lasting impressions are attempts would cause them pain instead of lieve the people would bear large collect made by the accompaniments of voice, ges- pleasure; most preachers would be like the on the Atlantic side of our country, to the cast up by the ocean of elemity to float a moment upon its waves and sink into not there is, is badly suited to building; while lieve the people would bear large collect made by the accompaniments of voice, ges. pleasure, most preacutes would be fixed there is, is badly suited to building; while lieve the people would bear large collect made by the accompaniments of voice, ges. pleasure, most preacutes would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would bear large collect made by the accompaniments of voice, ges. pleasure, most preacutes would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would bear large collect made by the accompaniments of voice, ges. pleasure, most preacutes would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would bear large collect made by the accompaniments of voice, ges. pleasure, most preacutes would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would bear large collect made by the accompaniments of voice, ges. pleasure, most preacutes would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would bear large collect made by the accompaniments of voice, ges. pleasure, most preacutes would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would bear large collect made by the accompaniments of voice, ges. pleasure, most preacutes would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to building; while the people would be fixed to building; while lieve the people would be fixed to build thingness. Else why is it that the glorious aspiration which like angels from the temple of our hearts, are forever wandering about unsatisfied? Why is it that the about. This might be remedied by paveragine was about. This might be remedied by paveragine was allowed, that the about unsatisfied? Why is it that the about. This might be remedied by paveragine was allowed, the start much has a print on the tax gatherers and thre, with appropriate scenery and dress—independent of the Columbia river, will be incalled the start of the says many says in the place is so desperately muddy in the detest the representative who sent then; The writer admits this, for he says many says he has seen plays, "that neither culable advantage to the civilized world.

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Ist It will bring two oceans within two price of produce and small wages of Satan."—C. O. F., could the Theart, of Nature's journeymen had made men, and make two great marks and the columbia river, will be incalled in transition. The bigoted partial produce and small wages of a serious care plays, "that the place is so desperately muddy in the detest the representative who sent then; and the place is so desperately muddy in the place is so desperately muddy in the columbia river, will be incalled in transition. The place is so desperately muddy in the columbia river. Will be remained in transition. beauty that is not of earth, then pass off ments though we cannot say that much has people would never agree to pay more rev. or he would not have made them well, they imitated hu- kets, embracing the world for its products. and leave us to muse upon their faded love- been done towards it yet. It is true there enuc into the treasury until the last farthing that "the art of the actor consists in ad manny so abominably." But it is no eviliness? Why is it that the stars who hold is a pretty site on the west side of the river, had been exterted from the bank debter dressing and calling forth the worst pas. dence of the immorality of the Stage that tween Europe and the East Indies, with their festival around the midnight throne and it was proposed to build the Capitol are set above the grasp of our limited factory and it was proposed to build the Capitol and, hence, the insufferable wrong of robusties, forever mocking us with their unaptory. The short of the worst past tween forever mocking us with their unaptory of the East Indies, with the worst past tween forever mocking and calling torth the worst past tween forever model is a pretty site on the worst past tween forever model dislike to see our ministers that all intermedidate and neighboring islands bing Peter to pay Paul's debts was dwell is true; he can scarcely point at a play in the whole tragic drama which is not address. The short of the worst past tween forever model dislike to see them take the proachable glory. And, finally, why is it of us how this was to benefit Wetumpka, sighted and sanguine dreamers never ex- sed to the highest and best feelings of our the county for an office; not that there is United States. that the bright forms of human beauty are for Wetumpka is to all intents and purpos, amined the statistics of bank debts and nature. When we see the patriot Tell any thing wrong in doing so, or in listening 4th. It will increase the Eastern, and cre that the bright torms of human beauty are presented to our view, and then taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of our affections to flow back in Alpine torrents upon our hearts? We are born for a higher on our hearts? We are born for a higher to the angle of the river which on our hearts? We are born for a higher to the angle of the river which on our hearts? 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When listening to the sorrows ness or innecent amusements of Earth. islets that slumber on the occan; and where the east side, and there being a toll bridge ing years. In vain was it shown that the of the Stranger' wrung from a bruised and That men of piety and even ministers of diffuse a hardy race of people over the being a toll bridge ing years. assets of the bank would soon be exhausted crushed heart, in the beautiful drama of religion have done and still do visit Thea whole West. to cross, business houses were erected on in paving interest on the debts due from the Kotzebuc (and this was played here) and tres is a fact that cannot be denied; and this side, and in a short time the business State. In vain was it proven, that although see him pointing to that other and better that when it is not carried to excess, to the the East, and cause emigration from Jape was nearly all done there. We cannot see the entire good debt due the banks were world where the weary are at rest, who neglect of the more important concerns of and other Eastern powers, who will reac An Extensive Affray. -- At a ball in how East Wetumpka, which is Wetumpka, paid up forthwith and applied to the reduction does not feel the tenderest and holiest feel. life, and the duties of religion, it will exist the New World without sailing round it. Frankfort the other evening, a young gentleman, it is said, took an undue liberty with

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boulding up of a rival on the west side of the support of gor tleman, it is said, took an undue liberty with a pretty lady's pretty ringlet. The lady building up of a rival on the west side of than the revenue now realized from taxal doubt very much whether a better sermon ness of the community is another fact ernment by a toll upon the goods that pas

troy; if I believed the last legisluture acted devil himself. Far different have been the as the true exponent of public sentiment-I views of the great and good of every age; livered. The question has at last been tashould say the State will repudiate her well and truly has Pope, who has been call-

"To wake the soul by tender strokes of art To raise the genius and to mend the heart, To make mankind in conscious virtue bold, Live o'er each scene, and be what they behold For this the trugic muse first trod the singe Commanding tears to stream through every age. Tyrants no more their savage natures kept, And foes to virtue wondered how they wept."

What were Doct. Johnson, the stern and severe moralist's opinion of the stage, culated to abate our sense of the confusion may be gathered from the fact, that he was to the time of his death a constant patron stance we were extremely gratified to disal plays and many prologues and epilogues. no rancour of expression. There was in-The same is true of Addison. The Rev. terest without passion—the anxiety of sus. that he opposed with arder and ability the Mr. Home of the Kirk of Scotland, is the pense, without any violation of the harmosome plausible hobby for the next canvass odious classification system of taxing lands, author of Bouglas, and it is a fact that Dr. ny of the House. We shall not, in this Blair the celebrated pulpit orator, assisted place, enter into any specification of the in preparing it for representation; Prof. motions made, or of the votes taken. pecially by Dallas county. Should my Wilson who fills the chair of moral Philos. We refer for all these copious details to the For our life we can see nothing wrong in looking upon a beautiful play, any more than upon a pretty picture, provided there be nothing naughty in either"--Dr. Young, fixing the periods of collection on the first ted. The Rev. C. F. Maturin of the other resolutions. It was first adopted in days of June, 1846 and 1847. On my mo church of England is the author of Bertram committee as a substitute for others, and moral cowardice. We hear it said every tion June was stricken out in our House and which was also played here. Many other then reported to the House. It finally preday that Alabama will repudiate, that she October inserted, but the Senate would not names equally great in learning, morals vailed by a vote of 163 to 54-one hundred We have heard many inquiries as to the has virtually done it. We say to the peo- agree to the change of time and reinserted and religion, might be cited as supporters June. - Nothing has been done for the 16 of, and contributors to the stage. There is another fact which tends to show that the I shall endeavor, hereafter, to review the Drama is not condemned by religion, it is rusalem, in the time of our Savior, introduced by Herod. Neither our Lord or his Apostles have any where denounced it, which they could hardly failed to have done had they considered it a "Synagogue of Sa-The writings of the Apostle Paul show that he was familiar with the Attic Drama, and he has even made a quotation dent of the United States cause notice to be from Menander, a dramatic poet of given to the government of Great Britain Greece. When we consider that the art that the convention between the United emoniously denominates the Stage, the of printing was neknown at that time, and States of America and Great Britain, con-"Synagogue of Satan," and implies that copies of manuscripts extremely rare, it is corning the territory on the northwest coast highly probable that the Apostle's familiari. of America west of the Rocky mountains, of enough to come out against taxation, which Devil. Now this wholesale abuse of a very ty with Greek plays, arose from his having the sixth day of August eighteen hundred been a spectator of their representation in the and twenty seven, signed at London, shall Theatre of Athens. C. O. F. also com- be annulled and abrogated twelve months of the professors of religion, is, as Sam plains that many who after listening to a Which is the villain? Let me see his eyes; of the professors of rengion, is, as Sain Weller says, "coming it rather strong." sermon can scarcely tell any thing about That many of the intelligent, and moral, it, can relate nearly every thing they saw in every age, do patronise the Theatre, is and heard in the Theatre. This is quite a discretion of the proper authorities of the a fact which cannot be denied, and the Dra- compliment to the stage, but a very bad one to the pulpit. It is only the difficulty sue negotiations for an amicable settlement, suggested a long time ago by a Clergyman Mr. Woodson: On vesterday the two ed country been esteemed as a refused and to Garrick, which that great actor solved. moved at the representation of fictitious woe

listning to a sermon. condemning the one, it is the other.

O. P. Q.

What are you writing such a thunder-

THE QUESTION TAKEN.

The agony is over, and the debate on

the question of notice, which has been conducted with great, if unrivalled ability, (in the opinion of Mr. Adams himself,) before the Committee of the Whole House since the 5th of January last, has now termina. ted, after more than 70 speeches were deken, after a session of seven and a half hours, from 10 a. m. to halfafter 5 p. m. The scene was animating and interesting beyond description. It is the first spectacle of this sort we have ever witnessed. The galleries were crowded beyond:anything we have ever seen at Washington. We were advised by familiar observers to prepare for a storm. It came, indeed; but the very warning we had received was caland excitement it exhibited. One circumbusy pens of our laborious and faithful reporters.

We hope we may congratulate the country upon the consumation. It is sufficient for us to state the general result. A resolution was finally proposed by Mr. Boyd, made up in part of the elements of some and nine majority-in the following form: JOINT RESOLUTION of notice to Great

Britain to "annul and abrogate" the convention between Great Britain and the United States of the sixth of August eighteen hundred and twenty-seven, relative to the country "on the northwest coast of America westward of the Stony mountains," commonly called Oregon. Resolved by the Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Presiafter giving said notice.

Resolved, That nothing herein contained is intended to interfere with the right and two contracting parties to renew or purof the controversy respecting the Oregon territory .- Washington Union.

SMALL Pox.—We regret to learn that a case of this loansome and contagious disease, in its most malignant form; has way its appearance in Morgan county, betwee Somerville and Decatur. Vaccinnation should be reserted by every one, as the only sure method of preventing its spreading. Hunts. Advo.

At the large sale of Gen. Lowe's property on Tuesday last, the negroes (133)

Hunts. Adv.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. A good deal of interest has been excited ected.—Monitor.

and our Senator and Representatives disserve the credit, redeem the faith or vindideformities, would not so frequently outrage nothing which the most fastidious can conting the scientific circles at New York by cate the honor of the State of Alabama! I all the usages of good society. It may be define unless they are as sensitive as they are as sensitive as they are as sensitive as the publication in the Courier des Etas Unis the publication to a discoverage provider and Representatives disserve the credit, redeem the faith or vindideformities, would not so frequently outrage nothing which the most fastidious can can be the publication in the Courier des Etas Unis the publication to a discoverage provider and Representatives disserve the credit, redeem the faith or vindideformities, would not so frequently outrage nothing which the most fastidious can can be the publication in the Courier des Etas Unis the publication to a discoverage provider and Representatives disserve the credit, redeem the faith or vindideformities, would not so frequently outrage nothing which the most fastidious can can be the publication in the Courier des Etas Unis the publication in the Courier des Etas Unis of a series of facts in relation to a discoverage provider the publication in the Courier des Etas Unis the publication in the Courier des Etas or the payment of the public debt, has asset both Houses.

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The revenue will probably be increased, it is also in many respects highly instruction. tissue over the cut within twenty minutes. cuous audience. The same may be said In the experiments in Paris and Naples, the water was applied on lint-and in fifteen He also asks "where is the Christian or twenty minutes the wound was healed who would consent for his minister to take and the sheep was running about and eath by paying one third last year, may extend blind to the fact that there are some pretty tried to increase it one-third or 331 per feelings, even the dress of by gone ages part in these exhibitions? There are two ing. Should this statement betrue, many internal operations now beyond surgery who did not extend, may do so to 1st June. it is, Wetumpka is very unfortunately lot the tax on negroes,—then on land,—all where else can the student acquire so good make an objection to this course; the one from the impossibility of arresting the without any officer. All configurations are student acquire so good to 1st June.

RAILROAD TO OREGON.

A Rail Road from the steam navigation

3d. It will be the channel of trade be-

6th. It will encourage emigration, ar

7th. It will ameliorate the condition

over it from one foreign country to an

9th. It will make Republics of the Is named gentleman down in the ball-room.

The fight extended until, as we are told,

10th Will concentrate the Commerce ZOOLOGICAL EXHIBITION of the World upon our shores, and pour the wealth of nations into the lap our

11th. It will enable the Magnetic Telegraph to he isafely extended along its line and make a chain of instantaneous communication between Boston and Oregon City. Washington Times.

A letter from Richmond. (Va.) says-"A requisition has been made by the authorities of rearkersburg, for three hundred stand -st arms, and they have been sent People to invade the town, and liberate the kidnappers there convined.

A Cavalende, on entering town, will be preceded by the GRAND NOVEL SPECTACLE of an Elegant Natio Cardrawn by one noble Elephant. from the Armory. The cause of this req-

SOME OF THE MYSTERIES OF THE NUMBER SEVEN.

days he sent the gift of the Holy Spirit.—
In the Lord's prayer are 7 petitions, contained, in 7 times 7 words. In the Apoca.

The Menagenic embraces a collection of Wild Beast, usurpussed by any in the United States. Among them may be found a time specimen of the Elephant The TAPIR or ANTA, from the Island of Sumultation and Tangels to pour them out upon the 7 headed mone.

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E Promonts

For carrying mails on the following Routes, among others in Alabama, will be received at the Post Office Department, until the 30th day of April next:

From Huntsville, by Cobb's store, New Hope, Cottonville, Claysville, Gunter's Landing, Aurera, Bennettsville, Double Springs, and Cove creek, to Jacksonville, 102 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Huntsville every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at

Jacksonville next Sunday by 6 pm. Leave Jacksonville every Momlay at 6 a m, arrive at Huntsville next Wednesday at 6 p m.

Proposals for twice a week service are invited.

Leave Bellefonte every Saturday at 12 m, arrive such

at Blountsville every Monday by 7 a m. Leave Bloomtsville every Monday at 3 a m, arrive at Bellefonte next day by 1 p m.

itting the other offices, are invited.

From Summerville, Ga., via Channagaville, Ala.,

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to Gaylesville, 20 miles and back once a week. Leave Summerville every Tuesday at 7 a m, arrive

at Gaylesville same day at 3 p m.
Leave Gaylesville every Monday at 10 a m, arrive
at Summerville same day by 6 p m.
Proposals to extend to Cribar Bail are invited.
From Warrenton, by Van Buren, Gaylesville, and Missionary Station, Ga., to Rome, 93 mile and back entrusted to his care. Feb. 18, 1846.-Int. Leave Warrenton every Tuesday, Friday, and Sun-

day at 44 a.m. arrive at Rome next days by 14 a.m. Leave Rome every Tuesday, Friday and Sacarday at 9 p m, arrive at Warcenton next days by 5 p m. Proposals to terminate the route at Kingston, Ga., instead of Rome, are invited; also to run six times a week; also to carry in two or four horse coaches, Bids are also invited for commeaning the roote at Gunter's Landing, and running theme in coaches, 35 miles, to Double Springs, and thence in steamboats, by Cedar Bluff and Missionary Station, to Rome-the

entire trip to be made in seventeen hours. From Blountsville, to Ashville, 33 miles and back. five Dollars.

Leave Blountsville every Wednesday at 6 a m, ar-Leave Blumawing every Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Ashville same day by 5 p m.
Leave Ashville every Thousday at 6 a m, arrive at Blumasville same day by 5 p m.
From Elyton, by Rockville, Tross, Springville, and

Mount Niles, to Ashville, 46 miles and back, once a Loave Elyton every Saturday at 6 a m. arrive at Ashville same day by 6 p m.

Leave Ashville every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Elyton same day by 6 p in.

From Bennettsville, by Mount Zion, Van Buren, Lebanon, North Bend, Rawlingsville, Valley head, appraised to twenty seven Dollars.

Annwaika, Trenton, Ga., and Wammtchie to Lookout Valley, Te., 90 miles and back, once a week. Leave Bennettsville every Sanday at 6 cm, arrive at Lookout Valley every Tuesday by 12 m.

Leave Lookout Valley every Tuesday at 1 p m, From Bennettsville, by Ashville, Broken, Ar. 60 miles and back; once a week.

and back, three times a week.

Leave Jacksonville every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 5 u m, arrive at Rome same days by 9 p m. Leave Rome every Monday. Wednesday, and Friday at 5 a m. arrive at Jacksonville same days by 9

From Jacksonville, by Ghoshen, Terrapia Creek. Leave Jacksonville every Monday at 6 a m, arrive at Dogwood next Wednesday by 4 p.m.

a m, arrive at Wedowee same days by 7 p.m. Leave Wedowee every Sunday and Thousday at 5 a m, arrive at Jacksonville same days by 7 p m.

Bids for once a week service are invited. From Jacksonville, by Alexand ia, Blue Eye, Fife, and Kelly's Springs, to Talladega, 40 miles and back,

three times a week.

Leave Jacksonville every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Talladega same days by 5

Leave Talladega every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Jacksonville same days by 5 p.m. From Jacksonville, by Rabbittown, Oak Level, Kemp's Creek, Defries, and Boining Spring, and back

to Jacksonville, equal to 95 miles, once a week. Leave Jacksonville every Monday at 6 a m, arrive at Jacksonville next day by 7 p m.
From Alexandria, by Cane Creek, Iron Works, and
Ten Islands, to Ashville, 32 miles and back, once a

Leave Alexandria every Tuesday at 7 a m, arrive at

Ashville same day by 5 p m.

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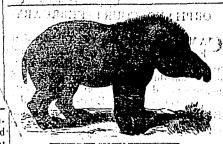
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# MENAGERIE.

The Russian Beau, with Cubs; an animal rarely shibited in this country.

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## FORTOGE REGER

Attorney at Law, AS returned to lacksonville and will with his views of the propriety of my suggestion.
Hespecifely, S. H. WILSON. attend to any professional business

The tate of Alabama,

a Sorrel Mare, about 16 Fevers. Yours, &c.
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Dear Sire-If you can send Sway Backed, one tooth out on the right

M. M. HOUSTON, Cit.

Drc. 1 1945. State of Alabama, ?



ST. CLAIR COUNTY. PAKEN up and posted be Esq. by William Favor, bay horse, fourteen hands high three of his feet white with a scar on

his right hind foot and about eight years old ROSS PHILIPS, C. C. C.

## HOME & ARRENATHY $oldsymbol{\mathbb{A}}$ nnounce to their friends and the public

From Jacksonville, by Ludiga, Spring Garden, Cave Spring, Ga., and Vann's Valley, to Rome, 53 miles sill greater inducements, to merit its con-Oet. 1845. tinuance.

CORONNERS SALE.

Centre, Cedar Bluff, Gaylesville, Culstia Creek, Algorius, Court of Said County on the first monday in March next, to the Good picked cotton will be taken in ex- Clerk of the County Court of said County on the first monday in March next, to the Good picked cotton will be taken in ex- Clerk of the County Court of said County on the first Friday in highest bidder, between the usual hours of change for Thread, Domestic, or Carding, the first Monday in Pehruary next, the said we can never be beaten in this depart. March next to make settlement of his acsale, all the interest that Lawsen C. Me. Terms of Carding. - White Wool 10 cts, per Jeremiah Gregory William J. Whisenant ment, but will always Remain Ahead! counts as admr. as aforesaid, and that the Leave Dogwood every Thursday in 6 a m, nerive at Jacksonville next Satorday by 4 p m.

From Jacksonville, by White Plains, Corn Grove, and Oakfuskee, to Wedowee, 45 miles and back, twice for of the Clock of the Cl fice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Loave Jacksonville every Monday and Friday at 5 Randolph county, in favor of Samuel Carpenter, Sheriff and Administrator exoficio of the estate of John Dibson, deceased, & ngainst said McKee. WILLSON FALKNER Coroner.

Wedowee, Ala. February 4, 1846.

#### EDUCATION.

THE exercises in the Jacksonville Male Academy, will be resumed on the 1st Mon- CHARLES W. STATHAM, Cik. C. C day in January next. JOS. WILSON.

December, 17th. '45.

#### WARE-HOUSE,

Commission Business.

HE Undersigned have this day entered into a partnership, and may be found at the Ware-house occupied the last season by S. W. House, to which they intend adding Large commodious sheds,

receiving and forwarding of goods &c. In day of Oct. A. D. 1845, by the Honorable of S. W. fourth of Sec. 7, township 13. perused by tens of thousands, and will be, lic weigher, on his sealed scales, free of against said estate will present them duly on the waters of Mill Creek in Terrapin

HOUSE & LUNDIE. S. W. House. W. Y. LUNDIE.

S. W. House, Public Weigher. Wctumpka, Sept. 23, 1845.

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VEGETABLE AGUE MEDICINE.
A safe and certain cure for Chills and Fever, in all its complicated forms; also an effectual remedy lor, re

its complicated forms, also an effectual remedy for the yer, of every description.

The increased demand for this medicine, is an evidence to the proprietor, to tunust and will be the prevailing practice in Pewers. Is now in general use throughout all the Western at Southern, States, and Texas, and the demand for the marking late last so greatly increased, that the proprietor has no theen able to fully supply many parts of the country during the last season. It may be relied on in all cases to cure the Chills and Fever the first day—Billions, Typhus, Nervous, Congestive, Winner and Scarlet Eevers, all yield to, the use of this medicine; and are cured by this system of practice in a shorter time, and with much more certainty than by any other system that has been recommended. Each box contains twenty-four pills—twelve of which will cure any ordinary case of chills and fever.

The large amount of sales having reduced the price One Dollars per Box.

ONE DOLLAR per Box

Also Vegetable, Anti-Billious, Anti-Dyspoptic, Purifying and eatherite Pills.

Possesing four important combined properties for the cure of disease's carefully and correctly combined one article to assist the effect of another, for the benefit, of

Letter from Sulphur Springs, Mo.

Missount, Jefferson County, September 23, 1843.

Dr. CHAMPION:—We, the undersigned, citizens

and the Whole Monkey Family!

Also, a magnificent Aviavy, commining an Emu, or South American Ostrich, the Silver Phoasant, the J.B. Frederium David Knockland B. Johnson and the benefit of the victorial for the Silver Phoasant, the J.B. Frederium J.B. Gregoss, jr. John Byrd B. John Byrd Stellen, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public, and would be writed to the confidence of the public to the John Richardson - John Ogle zeo - John Henry Nash - Silas Huskey , W. R. Rohertson, J. G. Bond, H. D. P. Law Wm J Barzee

Letter of Dr S. H. Wilson, Napoleon, Ark. ings worthy of being preserved in book Letter of Dr S. II. Wilson. Napoleon, Ark.

Dis Champios.—I now intend carrying on the Drug
tosines in this phase, upon a larger scale, and am of
the opinion that, from the known virtue of your pills,
which has been fully tested this season, and the efficient
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Extract of a letter from T. W. Craven, Walton county Geo.

Dr. CHAMPION:-- I took a tour through the lower par FENTON COUNTY.

FINAL UP and posted they have unparalleled fame, bearing off before them they have unparalleled fame, bearing of before them they have unparalleled fame, bearing off before them they have unparalleled fame.

Hononino, Aveyetites, Louisiana, Ap 22, 1844. Dear Sir:--If you can send me 200 Coxes of your pills, to sell on reasonable commissions, I will assure side, of the upper jaw, and appraised to you that they will meet with ready market.

In hatte, yours, &c., AMBROISE LACOUR, M.D., Dr. Champlon, Belleville, Ill.

> GREENSEORO, Miss. Cct. 18, 1844. Generation, Miss. Oct. 18, 1844.
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> Dr. Champion: The demands for your Pills have in this county, so much so that Place St. Chang County.
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II For sale by Hoke & Abernathy, also, in nearly all the towns and villages, and by numerous agents in all the Western and Southern State.

#### Cotton and Wool Factory.

that they are now receiving and open their Cotton and Wool Pactory is now hereby given that on application to me by rom Bennettsville, by Ashville, Broken, Ar.

Cropwell, and Kelly's creek, to Harpersville, ing their Extension of the Cotton and Wood Factory is now hereby given that on application to me by in operation on Choccolocco Creek, 7 miles Editha Shahaa and John Shahan, her husw. Cropwell, and Keliy's creek, to Harpersvile, and single assortment of Goods
I more a week.

Leave Bennettsville every Wednesday at 6 am, ar
Thankful for the very liberal patronage our long experience in the business, togethour long experience in the business, togethhalf of all that tract of land whereon Joel er with a disposition to please all who fa- Chandler resided before, and at the time, of voor us with their custom, will secure to his death, situated lying and being in the us a liberal stare of public patronage. Cobnty aforesaid. I have nominated Jeremi-Our thread is of the best quality and will ah Gregory William J. Whisenant and Wilbe sold as law as any in the country. All liam Whorton, commissioners to divide the Clean wood, free from burs, if delivered at said tract or tracts of land, into two equal criptions; and this, to country subscribers L. Boyd, Admr. of said Estate be and apdoor in the town of Wedowee, Ala, on | pied is warranted to be well chided, tions are stated to me at the office of the

J & R. McKibbin.

State of Alabama, RANDOLPH COUNTY. TAKEN up and posted by Shadrick Kite, a black mare poney inclined

to be a little rone about the head and neck, left hind foot white, tome saddle spots, fifteen or sixteen vears old Reach main and swab tail, appraised to six dollars.

November 20th, 1845.

#### NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the undersigned December, as longer indulgence cannot & law. will not be given. I am compelled by unavoidable circumstances to wind up and quit the business, which I deem a sufficient apol ogy for the course I am about to pursue. Good seed cotton delivered at Crow's gin

will be taken in payment at \$1 25 per hun-

payment. ELKANAH WILKINSON, Adm. Nov. by 1845 .-- 64.

Young & Nisbet, HAVE received a avery desirable Stock

idi/Eall & Water GOODS Their customers and those wishing to purchase, are respectfully invited to call, examine, price, and B-U-Y. Oct. 16, 1845.—41.

# Factory Thread.

HOKE & ABERNATHY.

B. B. D TMASS. Commission Merchant. Mobile, Ma.

Oct. 29, 1845.

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Washington, August 12, 1845. 62 Editors by copying the above prospectus and calling the attention of their readers T.W. CRAVEN. to it, will be califled to a copy from the commencement.

MOTICE,

THE copartnership in the practice of the LAW heretofore existing between the undersigned has been dissolved by consent. All engagements made prior to the last tention of both. Engagements made sub- author of "Conquest and self Canquest."

E. T. SMITH, S. F. RICE,

Dec. 17th, 1845. STATE OF ALABAMA, ?

Sr. clair County, ( TY James Rogan Esq. Judge of the Counand William Whorton, will then be apthe said lands, pursuant to law. Given under my hand and scal.

JAMES ROGAN. Judge of the County Court. December 10, 1845.



COMMITTED TO the Jail of St. Clair coun ty, Ala. on the 22nd. inst. neuro man who says his name is PETER about 35 years old we challenge denial. dark complexion about five feet 2 or 3 inches high weighing about one

District South Carolina.

W. H. COBB, Jailor. Novem. or 24th, 2845.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Leave Kelly's Springs every Wednesday at 9 a marrive at Rotherwood next day by 7 p m.

Leave Rotherwood every Friday at 5 r m, arrive at Kelly's Springs next day by 4 p m.

From Talladega same day by 8 p m.

Leave Wedowee very Tuesday at 5 am, arrive at Talladega same day by 8 p m.

From Wedowee, by Roanoake, Mount Hickory, Chambers G. H., Cusett, Hallawoka, and Dover, to Columbus, Ga., 77 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Wedowee very Nood very Friday at 5 m, arrive at Talladega same day by 8 p m.

Their undivided attention will be given to the sale and storage of cotton, as also the Columbus, Ga., 77 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Wedowee very Tuesday and Saturday at 4 m, arrive at Columbus next Thursday and Sove, the cotton consigned to their house will be weighed by the public weigher, on his sealed scales, free of the 4th day of May next, the undivided New Improvement. This it dees, alike to secure the purchase money half of the following described lands, to the lady in the Atlantic States, and the one wit: the E. half of the S. E. fourth of Sec. in the far West, and On the same day in ETTERS of Administration on the es. 12, township 13, rango 9. Also Fl. A. of the North. What lady can do without this Their undivided attention will be given tate of Shadrach Wilkinson, dec'd of fl. Sec. 12, township 13, range 9, contain- Magazine? Fitted for a "Home Book" and to the sale and storage of cotton, as also the Randolph County, were granted to the 22d ing 43 95-100 acres. Also N. W. fourth "Boudeir Companion" alike, it is already authenticated within the time prescribed valley, said to be owned by Samuel C. by law or they will be barred. Those in Chambers: sold for State and County tax we are enable to publish this Magazine at right hind leg, a gray spot in the forehead, we are enable to publish this Magazine at right hind leg, a gray spot in the forehead, debted to said estate are requested to make of 1845. State and County Tax \$1 16. the Very Lowest rates compatible with and some small saddle spots, shod before ALEXANDER WOODS,

Feb. 4, 1846.—3m.—\$14.

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After the style of this gorgeous manu script of the fendal ages, This elegant illustration is the first thing of the kind at tempted for a magazine, either here or abroad; in this, as in other matters, we unticipate all oshers. It will be executed in 5 COLORS, and be of rare and surpassing beauty. This embellishment alone will be

worth half a year's subscription. The January number will appear in new type, cast expressly for us; and in every respect, the mechanical execution of the

work will be improved. THE WASHINGTON FAMILY! The February number will comman the superb Mezzotints; and either in that number WM. T. HATCHETT, July 17, 1845.—6m a Mezzotints, of the Washington Family; merican to subscribe. In a word, we shall take our readers by surprise, next year, illustrations.

SARTAIN'S OLORIOUS MEZZO-TINTS!

be the principal one employed by us for sale, before the Court House door, in the 1846. We have made such arrangements town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in that no other magazine can rival us in this March next, to the highest bidder, on a department. We have excelled all others credit until the first day of January 1847. in the number and splendor of our Mez. The N E 4 section 4, Township 13, Range zotints for 1845; but we shall do far grater 11, East, in the Coosa Land District. Althings in 1846. Besides a series of Mez- so an occupant interest of six acres public zorints, we shall give Line and Stipple en- land adjoining same, all of which is sold as it the more convenient for future reference. graving! Scriptural, Illustrations! a gal- the property of the estate of William W. any of beauty! Protrait of Mrs. Stephens, Ledbetter, deceased. The purchaser will

zine gives Original articles, unlike the sale, and a mortgage on the premises, to namby-pamby catch pennies, which copy secure the purchase money. old stories from newspapers. All the best female writer of America contribute to its

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Therefore, to subscribe for this book instead of the others, which are reprints of English ones. Our Editor is Mrs. Ann S Stephens, the FEMALE SCOTT OF AMERICA!! She is assisted by Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, Mrs. Osgood, Ellet, Dinnies, Pierson, Orne, and by the unrivalled

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THE HOME DEPARTMENT. To render our periadical a Family Magazine, as well as a lady's book, we give hundred and twenty five pounds and says he belongs to Merida Meadows of Farfield every month: Now Receipts for Housewives, The owner is requested to come forward &c. &c.; thus making a sort of rade mecum, before the Court House door in the Town will save cost by calling and paying up prove property pay charges and take him in dispensable to every female, but espe- of Wedowee, Randolph County, expose to their Notes and Accounts by the 25th of away or he will be dealt with according to cially to those in the country, who would public Sale, to the highest bidder, on a credlearn the latest improvements in the city.

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Merit, viz. Two Dollars a year. A trasey and apprasied to thirty seven Dollars. Tax Collector B. C. affair, not to be relied on in the fashion de Dee. 8th 1845. partment, with old plates and nothing ori-

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WM. T. HATCHETT, July 17, 1845-6m. A. HATCHETT.

RYAN & HATCHETT, Ware-House & Commission Merchants.

A. HATCHETT.

#### Administrator's SALE.

with the beauty, costliness and utility of our [ N conformity with an order of the Orphan's Court, granted to me by the Hon. James L. Lewis. Judge of the Orphan's Court of Benton County, on the 2nd day of The mezzotints style of engraving will January, 1846, I will proceed to offer for be required to give bond with approved se-In its Literary Department this Maga-curity, bearing interest from the date of

W. J. WILLIS. Admr. Exoficio.

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY. SPECIAL ORPHANS' COURT

Jan. 28th, 1846.

Jan. -th, 1846. THIS day came Samuel L. Boyd, administrator of the estate of Robert C. Boyd, Deed and it appearing to the court that this day, to which the hearing of the allegations of Insolvency had been adjourned is set apart for hearing the same and determining upon the Report of Inscivency of the Estate of the said Robert C. Boyd, deed, made by Our Domestic Stories by Ellen Ashton, F. the said adme, and that notices had been is E. F., and others, inculcating useful morals, which have been so popular, will be continued. As a proof of the superior characteristics. gations had been first set, and the same being continued to this day and no person now appearing to contest said allegation of Insolvency and the correctness of all accounts mind, or so thoroughly devoted to her taster the court that the assets of said Estate is wholly insufficient to pay the liabilities. It is therefore ordered and decreed that the This Magazine has long maintained the said Estate be and is hereby decreed insol-

ed for us Ahead of all rivals. To each Jacksonville Republican for 3 successive plate is added a full letter press descriptimes, previous to said day, and by posting tion, besides information on all the latest up at the Court House door a copy of said styles. The other Magazines have long notice thirty days previous to said day, and been mere copyists of this one, which has by the issuance of similar notices to be now become, in our castern Cities, the Text- served on such of the creditors as reside in this department, that we have often actual- by mail to such of the creditors as reside

M. M. HOUSTON, CW. Jan. 28, 1836.

#### Administrators Sale.

tor of the Estate of Terry Riddle, deed. Patterns for Embroidery, Lance Work, I will, on the first Monday of March next, it until the twenty fifth day of December next, the following discribed land, (to wit:) All the other Magazines are merly in the E 1 of the N W 1 of Section 22, Towntended for amusement: They have no high-ship 17, Range 9 East, in the Coosa land er plan in view. This one, on the contra- district, lying in Fishhead valley, known as will offer for sale to the highest bidder ry, supplies a want long felt, for it gives the Riddle's gold mine. The purchaser will for eash, before the court house door sexmouthly, the Latest Fashions, the New be required to give bond with approved sein the town of Jacksonville, on Monday est Receipts, the City Chit-Chat, and every curity, and a mortgage on the premises to

W. J. WILLIS. Admr. Exificio.

January 26, 1846. STATE OF ALABAMA, \$

BENTON COUNTY, {
TAKEN UP and posted by Wm. B. Towns a Black Horse Ten years old 153 hands high right hind foot white sear on

M. M. HOUSTON, Clk.

#### TAX COLLECTORS SALE. BENTON COUNTY.

I will sell on the first Monday in July next to the highest bidder for Cash at the of Benton County, and Ex officio Adm'r. Court House door in the Town of Jackson- of the Estate of Sion Jordon dec. and sucville, the following described lots, or par cessor of R. S. Porter former Sheriff, of cels of land (to wit:) the NE qr. also the said county, and exofficio admr. of said N half of the S E qr. also the N half of estate; and it appearing to the court that the S W qr. and also 40 acres of the S this day had been set apart for hearing and half of the S W qr. the dividing line to run determining upon the report of the insolfrom the S W corner, to the N E corner, vency of the said estate, of said Sion Jordon and North of the dividing line in Section dec. made by said admr. and that notice bad 16, Township 13, Range 9 East, lying been give according to a former order of near the hed waters of Tallasehatchy this court by advertising in the Jackson-Creek, sold to pay the State and county ville Republican, to the creditors of Said taxes, on the same for the year 1845. estate three times in succession, and by post-Owner unknown. State and county tax ing the same for thirty days upon the court \$4 32.—6m.—\$27 00.

I will also sell at the same time and place the N W forth of the N E torth, of Section ty and issued and by mail to those of the 29 T, 14 R. 12, East, lying on Muscadine creditors who reside out of the county. Creek, said to be owned by Greenwood&co. And no opposition or objection being made of Columbus Ga. sold to pay the State & by any person to the decree of insolvency, county tax on the same for 1845. State or to the contents of the accounts and vouchand county tax. \$0 15,cts.-6m.

April next, to the highest bidder for Cash wholy insufficient, to pay and satisfy its at the court house door in the Town of liabilities. Jacksonville, the following described lot of land, (to wit:) the S E qr. of section 32 the said estatebe and is hereby declared la-Township 16, Range 7 East, lying on Cold sovent. Water creek, sold to pay the State and Said to belong to Wm. B. McClelan, and appear at the office of the Clerk of the ment for three consecutive weeks previous and others, State and county taxes \$3 60 county Court, of this county, on the third to said day, that all persons concerned in 3m.--\$6 75.

Double Tax. A. WOODS, T. C.

Dec. 24, 1845.

The State of Alabama, RANDOLPH COUNTY, \$

sorrel horse, white face, fore legs white, this county, and by sending similar notices some marks of a collar, ten years old, ap. by mail, to such creditors as reside out of praised to twenty dollars.

CHARLES W. STATHAM c. c. c. Dec'm'r 27, 1845.

# PLANTERS'



HOTEL JOHN P. FLAKE announhas taken the above house,

best the country affirds, and his guests shall be made comfortable. prepared to entertain travellers and hoaris the only Hotel in Wetumpka with stables attached.

Rates to suit the times.

JOHN P. FLAKE. N. B. The Planter's is the first Hotel as you approach Wetumpka from the East, and in the business part of the city. Dec. 24, 1845.—6m.

Elizabeth Jane Clark by her next friend Coalman Francis

Rules by the the 39th Chancery

Mathew H. Clark. of Alabama held at Jacksonville on Monday the 29th Dec. 1845.

CAME tee complainant by the Solicitors Messrs Walker and Walker, and it appearing to my satisfation by an affidavit on file, that the Defendant Mathew H. Clarke is over the age of 21 years, and resides out of the State of Alabama & in Winston County Mississippi. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republi.

Republi.

Business, having been dissolved on the can a newspaper published in the Town of last inst. by limitation, the undersigned has Jacksonville in the State of Alabama for located the minutes of the can an expectation of the can be can an expectation of the can be can b sixty days, and plead answer or demur to his old friends and customers, and hopes by the complainants bill or the same will be proper attention to business to receive a contaken pro confesso and set fer hearing exparte.

A true copy of the minutes. W. II. ESTILL.

Register &c.

Dec. 31 1846.

#### Jacksonville Female

Academy. THE above named institution, will be opened on the first Monday in February next, under the superintendence, of Mr. John Clark, and Lady from Georgia. Said Academy, is a comfortable brick building. pleasantly situated on a gentle slope, in the South Eastern portion of the village. The Village itself, is desirably located, in a high and healthy section of Country-abounds with good springs--is surrounded by strik. ing scenery -- and is every way inviting. as a seat for litiary schools. The reputa, tion of Mr. and Mrs Clark, as teachers, is of a high order, and the undersigned cannot doubt, but that they will render satisfaction, to those who may favor them with pat-

We learn that Mr. Clark has been en. gaged in teaching, upwards of twenty years, and that Mrs Clark has an experience of sixteen years, in that business. Boarding can be secured in respectable families, on moderate terms. The rates of tuition, also considered moderate.

Those who desire, can refer to the following named gentlemen, as regards Mr. and Mrs Clark's qualifications &c. Dr. Barker by virtue of an order of the control of t Church President of Franklin College from the same court, at the instance of B. Athens Ga., Rev. Dr. Hoyt. Hon. Charles L. Cornwell. Dougherty & Wm. L. Mitchell Athens Ga., Wm. Harris Esq. Rev. Isc. Sewell, Col. Dobb & Dr. Chester Marietta Ga. J. FORNEY, Char.

M. M. HOUSTON, J. C. FRANCIS, E. T. SMITH, J. D. HOKE.

A. C. ROBINSON. E. L. WOODWARD, See'y. Jacksonville Dec. 24, 1845.

> BAGGING & ROPE, For sale by R. HUDSON, TERRY & WYLY January, 15th, 1845.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Benton county. SORPHANS' COURT JAN. 2nd 1846. THIS day came Wm. J. Willis Sheriff house door, and that similar notice had been served upon the creditors, in the counes and schedules filed. And it appearing Also I will sell on the first Monday in to the court that the assets of said estate are

It is therefore ordered and Decreed, that

It is further ordered that Wm. J. Willis The above lots of lands are subject to a ment of his accounts as admr. aforesaid, and that the creditors of said estate, be notified to attend the court on that 'day by publication in the Jacksonville Republican. for three successive weeks previous to said day, putting up at the court house door a copy of said notice, thirty days previous to TAKEN UP and posted before Stephen said day, and by issuing similar notices to Reaves, Esq., by Wilson Falkner, a be served upon such creditors, as reside in

> M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k. January, 14 1846.

Samuel P. Hudson, \( \gamma\) Rules by the Reg ister of the 39th Dis-Tho. Crutchfield. trict in the Northern ces to the public that he Aaron Haynes, et al. | Chancery Devision

of the State of Ala-(late Houghton's) and is now bama at Jacksonville on Monday the, 24th.

shall be made comfortable. The Planter's tion that two of the Defendants, Cyrus Choice, and Rebecca O. Elam are non residents of the state of Alabama and are over the age of twenty-one years, and that Cyrus Choice resides in the state of Georgia and Rebecca O. Elam in the state of Tennessee. It is ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville for four consecutive weeks notifying the said defen-Register of dants. Choice and Elam to be and appear before the Register of said court at his office District of answer or demur to the complainants bill, the Northern Chancery Division of the State or the same will be taken pro confesso, and time. set for hearing as to them ex-parte.

A true copy from the minutes. W. H. ESTILL.

Register & Master. FIRE-PROOF

# warrows.

THE copartnership beretofore existing between MILLER & LUNDIE, in the Ware-

Jacksonville in the State of Alabama for leased the safe and convenient Fire Proof four consecutive weeks notifying the said Warehouse recently occupied by Mr. Wm. leys, Brass Kule, Steel Column do Compo Register at his office in Jacksonville within ble to attend to the interest and wants of sary for a Printing Office. tinuation of their patronage.

I shall be at all times prepared to make I shall be at all times prepared to make advances on Cotton stored with me in cash. Bagging and Rope, and Groceries of any kind.

WM. MILLER.
Wetumpka, Sept. 8, 1845.

Talladega Watchtower and Jacksonville Republican will please copy 3m.

Pinting Presses furnished, and viso Steam Engines of the most approved patterns.

Composition Rollers cast for Printers.

A Machinist constantly in attendance to republicate of the subscribers as much type as their bills amount to, may give the above six months' insertion in their papers, and their inners contains it to the subscribers.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

From the undersigned on the night of the Ith inst. a small sorrel horse with a blaze face, 7 or 8 years old, about 14 hands high; his gaits a very short walk and short trot. Any information of the above described horse will be thankfully received. JACOB STINER.

Jan. 28, 1946.

#### NOTICE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the office of the circuit court of DeKalbi County. I will offer for sale, to the highest bidder for each before the court house door in the town of Lebanon, on the first monday administrator, Exofficio, of the Estate of Hen in March next, the East Eighty, of the ry Hollingsworth, late said County, dec Samuel Biddle, at the instance of B. L. have claims against said estate, are request-Cornwell.

Also at the same time and place, I will offer the North East forty of the North East quarter, of Section four Township five, of Range ten, East in the Coosa

Also at the same time and place, I will offer the North East quarter of section nine, in Township nine, of Range nine, East in the Coosa land district, Ala. levied on as the property of Daniel C. Turrentine, For one month thereafter per bale. by virtue of two executions, one issued from Drayage from the wharf, per bale. Trustees. the circuit court of Madison County in favor For Compressing, per bale. of the Huntsville Bank, vs. Wm. W. Wal. Storage, drayage and wharfage on comler, D. C. Turrentine and J. A. McMichael, and the other from the circuit court of Morgan county, in favor of the Decatur Bank, vs. D. C. Turrentine and Sampson Clayton, sale within the usual hours.

R. EASTES, S

R. EASTES, Shff.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. BENTOT COUNTY.

ORPHANS' COURT, IN VACATION,

January 9th 1846. CAME Patton Brothers, Administrator debonishon of the estate of Jacob Hoyle: dee, and presented his accounts and vouchers, as administrator as aforesaid for final settlement stating in writing at the same time under oath that John R. Hoyle, Philip Hoyle, Vina Whittenburg, late Vina Hoyle, and her husband Joseph. Whittenburg Catharine Carpenter, late Catharine Hoyle, and her hasband Benj. H Carpenter, Elizabeth Hoyle, Caroline Hoyle, Mary Hoyle, and Jacob Forney Hoyle, are the children and only heirs of the said Jacob Hoyle, dec, and that Elizabeth Hoyle, Caroline Hoyle, Mary Hoyle, and Jacob Forney Hoyle, are minors un. der the age of 21 years. It it therefore ordered by the court that James Crow, be appointed Guardian ad litem, of the said minors heirs, of the said Jacob Hoyle dec.

It is further ordered by the court, that the first Friday in March next, be set apart and appointed for the auditing examining-Stating and allowing the said accounts and vouches and for making said final settlement, at the office of the Clerk of the counly court of Benton county and that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republi Sheriff and administrator as aforesaid, be can for at least forty days, by advertise Friday in February next, to make settle- adverse interest, may appear at the time appointed and contest said settlemet if they

True Copy. M. M. HOUSTON, Cl'k. Jan. 14, 1846.

> CAVE SPRING FLOYD County, Georgia, January, 1st. 1846.

THE subscriber will re-open his school for young ladies at this place on the 1st. Monday of February nex', assisted by his that wish to send I promese as much dililady, and by Miss Richards, of Penfied Ga. formally known to many for skill in the ornamental branches, Ample accommodations will be in readiness for boarders and pupils by the beginning of the session. The charges for tuition are, for

The lower studies, per session of \$ 6 00 5 months, The middle studies, including the 10 00 above.

The higher English and learned 15 00 Languages. Music and use of Piano per qr. \$10,

per year, French, Painting; Drawing, &c., as low as at any similar school. Board with washing, lodging, & all accommodations, except

lights, (per month.) Strict attention to Morals. OF All gossiping, gallantry and extravgance discountenanced. The health, and morality of the place is well known. Longest vacacation in the water, when pupils from the lower country, may safely visit their parin Jacksonville within sixty days and plead ents. Entrance at the beginning of the session preferable, allowed, however, at any Respectfully.

W. D. COWDREY, January, 3, 1846.

TO PRINTERS.

TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS' Furnishing WARE-HOUSE.

Job or fancy Type, luk Paper, Cases, gal-Defendant to be and and appear before the II. Thomas, in which he will be better a sing Sticks, Chases, and every article neces.

The Type, which are cast in new modds, from an entire new set of matixes with deep counters, are warranted to be unsurpassed by any, and will he sold at prieces to soit the times Pinting Presses furnished, and also Steam Engines

send their papers containg it to the sul COCKROFT & OVEREND,

New York, Aug. 6, 1845.

CTCHEAP BOOKS, AT YOUNG & NISBET'S; American Bible Sciety Books, sold at

cost. If you want a BIBLE or TESTA-MENT, call and buy, if you are not able to buy, come and we will give you one-January 1st 1946.

THE STATEOF ALABMA. BENTON COUNTY.

The undersigned having been appointed South East quarter, of section nineteen, ceased, all persons who are indebted to Township five, of Range ten, East in the said estate, are requested to come forward Coosa land district, Ala. as the property of and make immediate payment. Those who ed to present their duly authenticated, as the law directs, or they will be barred W J. WILLIS.

> Adm'r. Exoffico. January. 7, 1846.

Barker, by virtue of an order of sale issued Tariff of Charges for Shippers Press and Ware-Houses for the seasons 1845

and '46. STORAGE for Planters Cotton for the 1st mouth, per bale. 15c

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pressed Cottton per bale. All other charges same as last season. The above Tariff to take effect on the first day of Sextember next.

G. R. GRIFFITH, Proprietor of Shippers Press. Mobile, June 4, 1845.

Isaac Day and others

Rules by the Register of the 39th Chancery Embargo C. Lane | District of the Northern Division of the State of

over the age of 21 years and reisdes out of sufficient to pay and satify its liabilities. the State of Alabama and in parts unknown. It is therefore ordered and decided that for hearing ex parte.

A copy from the minutes. W. H. ESTILL, Register & Master. Dec. 31 1945.

Education,

ON the second Monday in January I will re-open my school for both boys and girls, at the rates of Six, nine, and fifteen dollars. To my former patrons and others gence as heretofore if not more. DAVID JONES.

Dec. 31 1845.

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### COMMISSION BUSINESS.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has leased for a term of years that well known and extensive Fire Proof

and close stores, on the East side of Mc said accounts, and reported the same for gia. S ld to pay the State & Co. Tax for Intosh street, occupied for the last four allowance at a term of the said court, to 1845. Am't of State & Co. Tax, 60 cents. years by DYE & DOUGHTY, and which be held on the first Monday in April are now in perfect order for the reception next. of cotton and other produce.

for their patronage heretofore to the firm istrator as aforesaid, to have his said acof DYE & DOUGHTY, I now tender my count presented to the said court for alservices for the storage and sale of cotton lowance at the term of said court to be held and all other produce which may be con- on the first Monday of April next; when signed to my care. Particular attention and where all persons interested in the setwill be given to the purchase of Bag- tlement of said estate are required to apging, Groceries, &c., and to repear, and make exception to the said report, occiving anderwarding Merchandize. My: Witness, John I. Thomason, Judge of Ware hous being located in the central said Court, this 2d day of February, 1846. buisness part of the city, renders it convenient for rece ving cotton or other produce by Rail Road, Waggons and River. My charges will be in conformity with the established rates of the Commission Mer-

M. M. DYE.

Augusta, Georgia, Sept. 4, 1845.

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HE undersigned having as Barton C C sociated with him, Mr. R Beech John H. Slough & Mr. J. B. Elston Bennet Peter L will continue the Factorage & Commissin

Business,
under the firm of SCOTT. SLOUGH & Co. in the city of . MOBILE, from Cannon John

Co. in the cny o. ...
and after the 15th inst.
WM. A. SCOTT. May 21, 1845.-3m.

Rific Guns. A PPROVED quality and cheap by HOKE & ABERNATHY.

Ap. 23, '45, 1f. FRANKLIN W. BOWDON, Attorneyat Law. & Solicitor in Chancery

(TALLADEGA, ALA.) WILL attend to all business entrusted to his care in the Courts of Shellov, St. Clair, Benton, Randolph, Chambers, Talla poosa. Coosa and Talladega; and in the Supreme Court.

Office West of the Court House October 30 1844 -- tf.

#### CHEAP GOODS.

The undersigned, forling granful to the public, for the liberal patronage bestowed upon them for the past year. Take this Laird Wm. method of informing their friends, and the public generally, they will receive in payment for goods, sold this year--Wheat. Cornand Park, delivered at this place at the cash BAGGING & ROPE; prices: Also, Coton, delived at any good gin, all of which, must be delivered during WE constantly keep for sale, the above the ensuing fall

We have now, and will cominue to keep. a good stock of GOOD ; and ask our cus tomers, and friends generally, to CALL and furnishing our old Customers as heretofore, examine for themselves. January 5th 1846.

HUDSON TERRY & WYLY. 4 times.

## The first of January 🖈

Wis here?\_\_\_ to the wise is sufficient.

YOUNG & NISBET. Dec. 31, 1845 .- 3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ? BENTON COUNTY. ORPHANS COURT FEBRUARY

TERM 1846. worth deceased and are defendants to the istrator, and that notice had been given at the state of the state of the bill, to wit: Joicy Hollingsworth is his wid cording to a former order of this court of 1845.—Am't. of tax, \$2 04.—

\*\*Texas, sold for State \*\*County Tax of the bill, to wit: Joicy Hollingsworth is his wid. ow and executrix of his last will and test advertisement in the Jacksonville Republic tament; Elijah Allen and his wife Ar- can to the creditors of said Estate three wife Mary Kelly; Stephen P. Hollings, same for thirty days upon the cour house worth and Hannah Belzora Hollingsworth, door, and that similar notices had been isand are over the age of 21 years Orlando sued to be served upon the creditors in the N. Hollingsworth Joseph B. Hollinsworth, County, and issued and sent by mail to Benjamin P. Hollingsworth are min- those residing out of the County, and no opors under the age of 21 years, and reside position or objection being made by any in Texas, and out of the State of Ala., Em. person to the Decree of insolvency or to the bargo C. Lane, who is over the age of 21 correctness of the accounts & vouchers & years and resides out of the State of Ala. schedule filed; and it appearing to the court bama and in Texas, J. D. Willis who is that the assets of said Estate are wholy in

It is ordeed that publication be made in the the said Estate be & the same is hereby de-Jacksonville Republican a newspaper publiclared insolvent. It is further ordered that lished in the Town of Jacksonville for four Giles L. Driver be and appear at the office consecutive weeks notifying the said non- of the clerk of the County court of said resident defendants to appear before the County on the first Friday in April next, to Register of said court at his office in Jack-make settlement of his accounts as adminsonville within 60 days and plead answer istrator aforesaid and that the creditors of ordemur to the complain'ts bill or the same said Estate be notified to be and appear at will be taken as to them proconfesso and set said court on said day, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks, previous to said day and by posting up at the court House door, a copy of said notice for thirty days previous to said day, and by the issucance of similar notices to be served upon such of the creditors as reside in this county, and by sending similar notices by mail to such of the creditors as reside out of this County.

M. M. HOUSTON, Clk. February 11, 1846.

#### The State of Alabama, ? St. CLAIR COUNTY.

N the matter of the Estate of Peter Wag non late of St. Clair, county deceased. In the county court sitting for Orphans' business. John Chennault administrator ex officio de bonis non of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said Peter Wagnon, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court for a final settlement of his accounts as of Jacksonville, lying south and adjoining such administrator; and the said court the lot formerly occupied by W. B. Martin. having examined, audited and stated the Said to be owned by Mr. Sparks, of Geor-

Conton and other produce.

Notice is hereby given that it is the inThankful to my friends and customers tention of the said John Chennault, admin-Witness, John I. Thomason, Judge of JOHN I. THOMASON,

Judge of the County Co. February 11, 1846.

A list of letters remaining in the Post et ants of this city. Liberal advances will Office, at Jacksonville, Ala., on the 31st be made on cotton or other produce in day of December last, which if not called for by the 31st day of March next, will be ka to this place.

McDow James

Maddox John

Means John S

Molton Ancil

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"RS

Posey D P

Rose T

Rotledge Oston H

Thorman George W

Vinson Richard

Waddle Elisha

Wood James

Seage Joseph

Sharp Francis

McSpaddin S S R.

Middleton Thos J

Montgomery J E

Moore Dr John

Litten Lawson Alexander A. F. Lively Robt Alsop Michael McConnell Samuel McFarland & Hatch

Ayres Mrs Sasan Borders John

Broks Robert Carroll Asa Coleman Judge Dan'lPorter B

Clack John Chandler Joel Prater John Colvin A H Crook James Reid Beaty

Davis Paschal Dean B C Downing Thos J

French Gideon

Stanly B F Guthric Rev. Jame Smith Hezekiah Sublett Caldwell Holland Nead Hollingsworth Miss. Thomas David

Usincy Hughes Win

GEORGE HOKE, P. M. Jan. 5, 1846.

named articles of a good quality and at about, the WETUMPKA PRICES. therefore hope to have the pleasure, of erally, that he is now devoting his entire and would be pleased to add others to our

list of patrons, in this line. WOODWARD & PORTER.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA Randolph County

TAKEN up and posted by William Smith, a small clay bank mare Mule, ten or THOSE indebted to Young & Nisbet, welve years old, branded on the left thigh, are now due, and longer indulgence can but not disoverable what letter or figure, a not be given, -- we must have money -a word scar on her right hip, some saddle spots on her back-appraised to fifteen dollars.

CHARLES W. STATHAM c c c December 31, 1845.—'75

Tax Collector's Sale....

ON Monday the 3d day of August next, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Alabama held at Jacksonville on Monday

15th December 1845.

CAME Giles L. Driver Ad'm'r of the Jacksonville, the following land, to-wit: the Estate of John B. Ingram, dec'd by an'y W. 4 of N. W. 4 Sec. 21, T. 16, R. 9, CAME the complainant by his solicitors and it appearing to the satisfaction of the east in the Coosa land district. Also the Rice and Smith and it appearing to my court that this day had been set apart for N. W. qr. of the N. W. qr. of Sec. 21, T. satisfaction from an affidavit on file, that hearing and determining upon the report of 100 R. 9, east in the Coosa land district, the following named persons are the heirs the insolvency of the Estate of said John/lying on take waters of Chocolocco, said to and representatives of Benjamin Hollings. B. Ingram, deceased, made by said admin/ he owned by a mater Mitchell, of the State of

Also at the same time and place. L. Allen; Wm. C. Kelly and his times in succession, and by posting in the ONE Lot in the town of White Plains, containing one acre more or less, lying at the west end of the Alley running be tween Simmons and Moore's lot, and immediately between Kerr's ank Johnston's lots, owner unknown, sold for State and County Tax of 1845 Am't of State and County tax 5 cents.

ALEXANDER WOODS. Tax Collector B. C. Feb. 4, 1846.—6m.—\$14.

> STATE OF ALABAMA, DEKALB COUNTY.

TAKEN UP and posted by O. H. Bryan, one bright bay horse, thirteen or fourteen years old: some white on his nose, and near his right eye: some saddle spots, and marks of the collar; shod all around, about fifteen hands high: appraised to twenty dollars, before J. R. Smedly, Justice of the

December 12, 1845. Copy test. A. W. MAJORS, Clk. 3 times

#### . Wolthadu.

THE exercises of the CANE CREEK ACADEMY will be resumed on the second Monday in February next, under the supervision of the undersigned, who hopes that he will receive a liberal support from the patrons of learning. The Academy is situated in a healthy and pleasant neighborhood. Terms of tuition reasonable and board very cheap.

JNO. A. FLEMING.

Jan. 28, 1846

#### Tax Collector's Sale.

On the first Monday in September next, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Lot No. 137 in the old plan ALEXANDER WOODS.

T. C. Benton County. Feb. 11, 1846.--6m.--\$14 00.

CARTERSVILLE, THE GREAT DEPOT ON THE RAIL ROAD IN CASS COUNTY.

The subscriber would respectfully announce to the Cherokee Country and the North Alabama Traders, that they have established a branch of their Mercantile establishment at the above place. They have a well selected stock of

#### GOODS

AND Groceries,

which they are offering at very low prices, at wholesale and retail. Wagoners and planters will find it to their interest to change their place of trading from Wetump-

sent to the Post Office Department, as Dead arrangments to make advances on all Cotton They will buy Cotton, and have made shipped either to Augusta or Charleston, and will attend to forwarding Cotton on the Rail Road, or receiving and forwarding Goods.

Very Respectfully, JOS. C. BAIRD & BRO. CLARK & WELCH. Nov. 1st 1845.

#### Tax Collector's Sales. St. Clair County.

will sell, on the first Monday in May next, to the highest bidder for cash, at the court-house door in the Town of Ashville, a tract or parcel of Land, (to-wit:) the west half of the S. W. qr. of Section thirty, Township 14, Range 4 east, lying on Beaver Creek, to pay the State and County taxes for the years 1843, 1844, and 1845. Owned by Doctor Bennett. State and County tax \$4 00. 6m.—\$14 00.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell the east half of S. E. quar-

ter of Section 20, Township 14, Range 3 cast, lying on Canoe Creek, to pay the State and County taxes for the years 1843, 1844, and 1845. Owned by the heirs of Thomas Loving, deceased. State & Countaxes \$4 00. 6m.—\$14 00.
I will also sell, on the first Monday in ty taxes \$4 00. February next, at the court-house door in the town of Ashville, the west half of the north east quarter of Section 6, Township 14. Range 4 cast, lying on Canoe Creek, to pay the State and County taxes for the vears 1843, 1844, and 1845; belonging to the estate of Hugh Callahain, dec'd. A-

mount of Taxes \$1 25. B. KERR, Tax Collector of St. Clair County. Oct 29, 1845.--3m.--\$7 50.

obatelater. C. C. PORTER,

Surgeon Dentist.
THANKFUL for former patronage would inform his friends and the public gentime and attention to his profession, and hopes by the honest, faithful and neat manner in which his operations have been performed, still to merit a continuance of public favor.

Address: Jacksonville or White Plains, Benton County, Ala. Ap. 23; '45-tf.

Leather,

Sole and Upper, of good quality, fo sale by

WOODWARD & PORTER.

## JACKSONVILLE, ALA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1846.

EDITED, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

At \$2 50 in advance, or \$3 00 at the end of the year No subscription received for less than one year, unless paid in advance; and no subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the editor.

A failure to give notice at the end of the year of a wish o discontinue, will be considered an engagement for the

Terms of Advertising. ADVERTISEMENTS of 12 lines or less \$1 00 for the ret insertion, and 50 cents for each continuance. Over 2 lines counted as two squares, over 24 as three, &c. Irregular insertions charged one dollar per square

Irregular insertions charged one donar per square for each insertion.

All personals a vertigements and communications charged double the foregoing rates.

Job words and diversals must be paid for in advance; and integest will be invariably charged upon all accounts from the time they are due until paid.

Advertisements the delt in, without directions as to the number of insertions will be published until forbid

inserted for six or twelve months.

For announcing candidates \$3 00, invariably in ad-

For inserting circulars, &c., of candidates, 50 cents per square.

[FPOSTAGE MUST BE PAID on all letters addssed othe Editor on business.

AN ACT

To raise an additional revenue to support

ty in this State, shall procure from the fice. The said bonds shall be made pay. papers printed at the seat of Government. clerk of the county court of said county a able to the governor of the State, for the county in which said slave was sold.

every year thereafter.

as all other taxes in this State.

in any city, before he shall be authorized plied with, except as amended, or altered employed by the commissioners. to open or employ it shall procure from the by this act; and provided further, that no Sec. 11. And be it further enacted. That nicely over in the usual style. Now, after clerk of the county court of the county in debt now marked "good" shall be extended in all proceedings for the recovery of debts premising that several days have occurred which such city is situated, a licence for beyond the first day of June 1847; unless due to said banks, or for defence of suits since the corn was planted, the sequel of which he shall pay \$100, and every owner in the opinion of the commissioners, exten. against said banks, either at law or equity, the story shall be told in a dialogue between or manager of any theatre used for public sion beyond that time shall be necessary it shall not be necessary for said banks to our friend and one of his neighbors. exhibitions or performances, in any incor- for the security of the debt, and the said give statuatory bonds now provided in judiporated town, before he shall be authorized commissioners shall have authority to applical proceedings; and any sheriff, coroner, ted your corn?" to use or employ it, shall procure from the point one officer from among those belong, or other officer, executing any process or clerk of the county court of the county in ing to each of the branch banks, and to order; in such proceedings, shall be inwhich such incorporated town is situated, retain one at the State bank at Tuskaloosa, demnified by said banks for any damages a licence for which he shall pay the sum to assist in closing the several concerns or which may be recovered against them by of it? of \$30; and such licence shall authorize to appoint in licu thereof any other persons reason of their action thereon, in the same the use of such theatres, in such cities and they may think proper. They may pay manner as if bonds had been given. towns for one year. And all transient each of these assistants a sum not exceedpatent, or other medicines, shall before they ery, and Mobile where they may pay the dize, or any drugs or patent medicines in annum; which said assistants may any county in this State apply to the clerk be continued so long as the said of the county court of such county and commissioners, or their successors may obtain a licence, for which said person, so need them to effect the objects of this act. applying, shall pay the clerk the sum of, in the case of tradesman, merchant, fifty it shall be lawful for the said commissiondollars, and dealing drugs thirty dollars, ers to use any of the assetts so vested in and if any owner or manager of a theatre them, or any funds in the treasury not othas aforesaid, shall use or employ the same erwise appropriated, in such manner as to or permit the same to be used or employed for any public exhibitions or performantilement of the bonds of the State; provices without licence, or if any transient ded they retain in their hands a sufficient fine going to the complainant, and in default fore reaching the field, was the greatest lot merchant or dealer in drugs, patent, or othe amount of the assetts of said bank to pay of payment, ten lashes on the naked back. of dogs digging and scratching all over it! er medicines, shall offer to vend or sell any off the amounts that may be due the severgoods or medicines, without licence, such al townships in the State, and the interest New York near Albany, in the month of all the neighbors' dogs, besides about three person or persons so offending shall forfeit on the University fund, in such manner as January, observed a young Dutchman, hundred strange dogs I never set eyes on and pay \$300, on endictment and convice may be prescribed by law. tion the refor in the circuit court of the SEC. 3. And be il further enacted, That el at a deer about thirty paces from him, after the buried sausages. Some how or county in which such theatre may be es- no more of the circulation of the State soliloquizing thus: tablished, or in which such goods or med-bank or branches shall be burned, unless that such owner or manager of a theatre, count of its depreciation; and then no teer for mine tinner." or transient merchant or dealer in drugs more than may be necessary, in their opinpatent, or other medicines, may at the in- ion, to stop the depreciation of the same. seizure by the constable of so much of the continue until filled by the Legislature.

who shall vend any goods or medicines, as mentioned in this section, shall be deemtrade in the county in which such sales are bama. made.

Sec. 6 And be it further enacted, That the provisions of this act shall not take effect before the 1st day of May, next except the provisions of the 3d section which shall take effect as therein provided for.

A. B. MOORE, Speaker of the House. J. A. WINSTON, President of the Senate. Approved, February 5, 1846.

AN' ACT

J. L. MARTIN.

Be it enacted by the Senate, the faith and credit of the State of Ala- the banks of the State of Alabama, and of buildings to the seat of Government of the several branches thereof, and all debts, the State. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate demands, and estate of whatever descripand House of Representatives of the State tion thereunto belonging, shall be vested of Alabama in General Assembly convened, in the following persons, to wit: Frances That there shall be assessed, and collected S. Lyon, of Marengo county, Benjamin on all slaves in this State, the property of Fitzpatrick, of Autauga county, and Wil.

to them may seem most expedient, and free of the Secretary of State.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That them may seem most advisable, in the set- sons were prohibited from killing deer

icines may be offered for sale. Provided, said commissioners shall so order on ac- if it was not for te law, I would have some hill by this time. If I could set every dog

stance of two respectable persons of the SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That county be required to exhibit his licence any vacancies which may happen in said Dutchman, and running up to him said: before the next magistrate, and if he fail or commissioners, during the recess of the refuse to produce his licence it shall be the Legislature, shall be filled by the govern- killing a deer; you shot him with your that a duel had been fought at Owingsville, duty of the magistrate to require as efficient or, with the concurrence of the remaining shovel." bond for his appearance at the circuit court commissioner or commissioners, or a maand in default a sufficient bond to order a jority of them which appointments shall

cost, which property shall be handed over use any of the funds, means, or assetts, asby the constable to the sheriff to abide the signed them for any other purpose than the the skin and two dollars. order of the circuit court, and all persons purposes herein specified, and the needful expenses arising thereon, they shall, hereafter, on conviction by a jury, be rendered ed to be transient who do not settle for a forever incapable of holding any office of year with the intention of carrying on such honor, profit, or trust, in the State of Ala-

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That hereafter it shall not be lawful for any bank debtor to remove his property beyond the limits of the State, until he make such settlement with the commissioners as is satisfactory to them. And should any debtor move his effects from the State, with intent to defraud any of the banks of this State, contrary to the provisions of this such imprisonment in the Penitentiary as the jury trying the same may affix against

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That To regulate the affairs of the banks, and said commissioners, whenever they may to provide for the payment of the State think the public interests require the same, shall be authorised to remove all the assetts of said bank and branches; and and House of Representatives in General books and accounts, evidences of debt of kee killed the deer with a certain instrument, the figure alone is valued at three millions the State Government, and to maintain Assembly convened, That all the effects of whatever form, whether for lands, lots, or

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the commissioners at the expiration of twelve months from the passage of this act, and every six months thereafter, to make to the governor non-residents, over ten and under fifty liam Cooper, of Franklin county, and their a full and correct report of all debis, that years of age, a tax of two dollars each, successors, as commissioners and trustees, they may have collected, and to what class their duties, shall enter into bond, with -and upon what terms said debts have the fine. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That good and sufficient security to be approved been collected. And that it shall be the every slave merchant, trader, or broker by the governor, in the sum of fifty thous. duty of the governor, to cause a condensed dealing in slaves before he shall be author- and dollars each; and conditioned for the statement of every report of said commisized to make sale of any slave in any coun- faithful discharge of the duties of their of, sioners to be published in one of the news-

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That license for which he shall pay five dollars time being, and his succesors in office, and the commissioners shall be allowed two on each slave which may be offered for shall be deposited in the office of the Sec- thousand five hundred dollars per annum sale by him, which said licence shall an retary of State; whose term of office shall for their services; and before they enter thorize him to sell said slave in any coun- be two years, and whose duty it shall be upon their duties shall take and subscribe trader, dealer, or broker, shall sell any same at the earliest day that the same can the duties required of them by this actslave without having first procured a li- be done, having regard, alone, to the inter- having regard alone to the interest of the ation. cence as aforesaid, he shall forfeit and pay est of the State. They may sell, lease, or public, free from any favor, or prejudice, the sum of \$300, on indictment, and con rent, the real estate, and sell the personal for or against any of the debtors of said viction therefor, in the circuit court of the property of said banks, on such terms, as State, which oath shall be filed in the of

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That make such titles to the same. as is now Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That on all steam boats navigating the Alabama, vested in the State; Provided that in case the power now vested in the President and Tombeekbee, Black Warrior, and Tennes of sale, a longer term of credit than three Directors of the State Bank and branches, see rivers in this State, a tax of thirty five years shall not be given to any purchaser; for the control and management of said of, shall be levied and collected, and the extend their debts under the provisions of the debts due the same, not repealed by the capital over and above \$500, be collected the debt proposed to be extended will be vided further that the compensation given this new wrinkle in the science of geopan-hunt. safe, and the State not likely to be injured to agents for compromising and settling the ises. One 'link' of sausage being deemed Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That by the proposed extension; and provided bad and doubtful debts, shall not exceed in amply sufficient, that amount was placed every owner or manager of any theatre further, that all the provisions of said act any case, more than four dollars per day, in each hill, accompanied by the usual used for public exhibition, or performance to settle the affairs of said bank be com- for the time such agent or agents may be number of kernels of corn and an occasion-

their duties. A. B. MOORE, Speak, House, JNO. A. WINSTON, Prest. Sen't. Approved 4th January, 1846. J. L. MARTIN.

A STORY OF OLDEN TIME. By an ancient law of the State of New York, from December to April, all perunder a penalty of ten dollars, half the

from his barn door squinting over his show before, and every one was hard at it mining

"Mine Cot; if I had mine gun here and

The Yankee had a rifle with him, and immediately shot the deer and threw his rifle into the snow, unobserved by the

The Dutchman replied: loaded."

property in the possession of such delin-quent as will pay the forteiture and all if said Commissioners, or either of them, killed the deer, and I will go the justice "Well," said the Yankee, "you have truth of the rumor.

and complain of you, unless you give me "Vell," said the Dutchman, "tho' I did

not tink my tam't old shovel vould go off, dat is better dan pay ten dollar." So the bargain was concluded, the Yanleft the Dutchman to take care of his veni-

While the Dutchman was removing it, another Dutchman came up, and threatened to complain, upon which Hans, the shovel shooter, related all that had passed between him and the Yankee.

Vanderhausen said to Hans he had been him before a justice and have him fined.

into cool, serious and deliberate considera-Yankee chose the latter.

five, the Yankee bawled out.

"Stop! half goes to the complainant!"

A NEW AGRICULTURAL

WRINKLE.

ours-one who, retired into the country glory. and, "gone to farming" as the saying is. His land, albeit well situated & commanding sunday romantic prospects, is not so particular fertile as some we have seen-requiring scientific culture and a liberal bundant yield. So far by way of explan-

Once upon a time as the story-books say our friend, being on a short visit to the city, was attending auction sale down town and as it so happened, they, were selling damaged sausage at the time. There were some eight or ten barrels of them, and they were "just going at 50 ct's, per bushel,"

al pumpkin seed, and all were covered

Neighbor-"Well friend, have you plan-

Friend-Yes, several days since." Neighbor--ls it up yet? Friend-Up! yes; up and gone, the most

Neighbor--How is that?

Friend-Well, you see I bought a lot SEC. 12. And be it further enacted, That of damaged sausages in Orleans the other merchants, and all dealers in any drugs or ing \$1200 per annum, except at Montgom- the present officers of said banks be hereby day, a smoothe-tongued auctioneer saying continued in office until said commissioners, they would make excellent manure if nothsell or vend any goods, wares or merchan assistants a salary not exceeding \$1500 per qualify and enter upon the discharge of ing else. I brought the lot over, commenced planting my corn at once, as it was time placed a sausage in each hill and— Neighbor-Well, and what?

Friend-and felt satisfied that I had made a good job of it. Some days afterwards I went out to the field to see how my corn was coming on; and a pretty piece of business I have made of trying agricultural experiments.

Neighbor-Why what was the matter? Friend-Matter! the first thing I saw be-A Yankee passing through the State of There were my dogs, and your dogs, and other the rascally whelps had scented out the business, and they have dug up every of them on that auctioneer I'd be satisfied.'

N. O. Picayunc.

Rumored Duel .- A letter was received in Washington on the 5th inst., by a mem-"Ah! my good fellow, you have been ber of Congress from Kentucky, stating on the Ohio river, between Thomas F. MARSHALL and CASSIUS M. CLAY, in which "Mine Cot, I didn't tink mine shovel was the former was killed, and the latter mortally wounded. There was doubt as to the

Greenville (S. C.) Mountaineer. | said to the stuffing.

WEALTH OF MEXICAN CHURCHES. - Maj. Noah, in the New York Times, speaking of the immense treasure in the Mexican churches contain, says;-"In the cathedral of Puebla delos Angeles hangs a grand chandelier of massive gold, and silver, not kee received the skin and two dollars, and of ounce averdupoise, but of whole tons of weight, collected under the viceroys from the various tributary mines. On the right of the altar stands a carved figure of the Virgin, dressed in beautiful embossed satin -executed by the nuns of the place. Around her neck is suspended a row of pearls of precious value, a coronet of pure gold encircles her brow, and her waist is bound imposed upon; that the Yankee killed the with a zone of diamonds and enormous brildeer himself. The two Dutchmen then liants. The candelabras are of silver and act, he shall, upon conviction, be liable to agreed to pursue the Yankee, and to bring gold, too massive to be raised by the strongest hand, and the Host is one mass of splen-They soon overtook him and carried him did jewels of the richest kind. In the Mexbefore the justice, and Hans entered his ican cathedral there is a railing of exquisite complaint, pro bono publico- Whereupon workmanship, five feet in hight and two the justice after hearing all the testimony hundred feet in length, of gold and silver, pro and con and taking the subject matter on which stands a figure of the Virgin of Remedios, with three petticoats-one of tion, came to the conclusion that the Yan-Pearls, one of emeralds, & one of diamonds, called a rifle; and that he pay a fine of ten of dollars. In the church of Gaudaloupe dollars or be whipped ten lashes. The there are still richer and more splendid articles; and in that of Loretto they have fig-The justice then ordered the Yankee to be ures representing the Last Supper, before stripped, tied to a tree and the whip ap- whom are placed piles of gold and silver plied .-- After he had given the Yankee five plate to represent the simplicity of the event. lashes and was proceeding to give the other It is the same in all churches and cathedrals in Mexico. The Starving Lepero kneels before a figure of the Virgin worth three importance so justly merits; and while Justice-"Dat is law, by Cot; untie the millions, and would die of want before he they abstain from any labored argument to and on those under ten years one dollar who before entering upon the discharge of of debts, the said debts so collected, belong Yankee; tie up the Tuchman; give him half would allow himself to touch one of the vindicate the importance, not to say the nebrilliants of her robes worth to him a for. ecssity, of a well regulated militia, they tune. About a hundred millions are thus deem it not inappropriate to present to the locked up in church ornaments, while noth. House briefly the general considerations

> THE BLACK REGIMENTS. Mr. Giddings of Ohio, in his late tirade

Eufaula Dem. when the a uctioneer, with all aparent seri-dings states Great Britain threatens to pour a continued course of justice and commerconts on every hundred dollars value there. Provided, also that the bank debtors who banks; and the securing and collecting of oursess, remarked that they were worth in on the Gulf States, for that purpose, from cial good offices to all nations, our wars more than that to manure land with. Here their emancipated West India Islands, in. will be few & after long intervals of peace. assessors in Mobile, Lauderdale, and Mor- the act passed on the 25th Jan. 1845, en. provisions of this act, be, and the same are was an idea. "Sixty-two and a half" stead of freeing their sable kindred here, The effects of peace on a standing army gan counties, shall assess, collect and pay titled an act to settle the affairs of the hereby vested in said commissioners; and said our friend. "Just going at sixty-two would find themselves put up to all they the last thirty years is sufficiently demonover said tax, to the tax collector of said bank of the State of Alabama, and its the corporate names of the said bank and and a half cents—third and last call—know,' to save their own wool. We know stratic. From superannuated officers, the counties between the 15th day of Februa, branches, may extend their debts to the branch banks, may be used as heretofore. gone! retorted the auctioneer,—'Cash takes nothing which would tend to bring country can hope for but little of that effiry and the 1st day of May, in each and first day of June 1847, upon paying one in the conduct of their affairs, respectively; them at sixty-two and a half per barrel." our population into the field with such case ciency which might be in keeping with the half of the debt, and interest due, on or be and in suits for and against them; and the To have them shipped for his country gerness and unanimity as that capital idea gallantry of the youth; and while the com-SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That fore the first day of June, 1846; and those certificate heretofore required to be made seat, was the immediate work of our friend, of the negro regiments. Three or four thou, mittee would be the last to deny them the upon the capital invested and used in all debtors classed "good" who failed to ex. by the Presidents of said banks, may be and as it was then planting time, and the sand negroes to be had for the earthing, gratifulde & care of the country for the past manufacturing companies s w and grist tend their debts under the said act, may made by said commissioners, agents pay sausages, to use a common expression, do not turn up every day.—They are the said act, may made by said commissioners, agents pay sausages, to use a common expression, do not turn up every day.—They are the said act, may made by said commissioners, agents pay sausages, to use a common expression, do not turn up every day.—They are the said act, may made by said commissioners, agents pay sausages, to use a common expression, do not turn up every day.—They are the said act, may made by said commissioners, agents pay sausages, to use a common expression, do not turn up every day.—They are the said act, may made by said commissioners, agents pay sausages, to use a common expression, do not turn up every day.—They are the said act, may made by said commissioners, agents pay sausages, to use a common expression, do not turn up every day.—They are the said act, may made by said commissioners, agents pay sausages, to use a common expression, do not turn up every day.—They are the said act, may made by said commissioners, agents pay sausages, to use a common expression, do not turn up every day.—They are the said act, may be a common expression are the said act, may be a common expression are the said act, may be a common expression. mills, iron furnaces and forges, marble extend the same to the first day of June shall not be increased on the amount now were getting no better fast," to his next very fellows wanted in the new cotton fields quarries, tan yards, gin making shops, tarriage making shops, carriage making shops, and interest due on or before their duty to attend to the business of the of several acres of corn—the soil of the within two months after land, on turn up every day.—Iney are the several acres of one turn up every day.—Iney are the several acres of the next to his next very fellows wanted in the new cotton fields making shops, and all cests and interest due on or before their duty to attend to the business of the of several acres of corn—the soil of the within two months after land, entities but it must not be forgetten that steam cotton presses, and manufactured the first day of June 1846. Provided furbank in each of the counties adjoining the piney wood species—so here was just the ing. In fact the affair, instead of being a entific; but it must not be forgotten that, marble, one fourth of one per cent on such ther, said commissioners are satisfied that one in which the bank is located; and prospect to new experiment in agriculture, battle, would only be the tallest sort of a entering the army in time of profound

the Montgomery Journal, as follows:

IMPORTANT TO BLACK SMITHS. A correspondent informs us of a very

use of ground bark in the place of dirt, as a main defence. had been used in tanning. I used leaves inously, great. from the woods before the bark, the same Of all existing governments, we are is heavier more thoroughly burnt and entifor imitation in all thingstirely fre from dirt.

So much impressed am I with the advantishment and the immense army and navy five miles rather than use dirt.

Truth Teller.

UNITED STATES BRANCH MINT, Dahlonega, Ga. Jan. 7, 1846. Mr. Editor: Please publish for general

\$19.169 50 January. 27,575 00 February, 40,700 00 March, 46,105 00 April, 43,517 00 May, 49,885 00 June. July, 45,892 50 48,958 50 August, 45,415 00 September. 86,295 00 November. 59,535 00 December,

\$591,795 00 Amounting to The coinage in 1844 was \$481,600 from which it appears that there was an increase last year, over 1844, of \$13,195.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, JAMES F. COOPER, Sup't Dahlonega Times.

committee on the Militia; has submitted to the House of Representatives the following report, accompanied by a bill which carried the proposed system into its accessary details. We lay the report before our readers, because it is essentially important, among a free people, to give the practicable efficiency at all times, and especially ai this time, to this great arm of the public service-this "chean defence of nations"but which will neither be cheapnor efficient. unless it be properly and actively organized, and because the system proposed in the bill from the committee is eminently worthy of public attention. The statistics embraced in the report are as cheering as

THE RE ORGANIZATION OF THE

MILITIA.

Mr. Black, of South Carolina, from the

House of Representatives, Jan. 27, 1846. Mr. J. A. BLACK, from the Committee on the Militia, made the following report:

they are instructive.

The committee on Militia, in submitting to the House "a bill more effectually to provide for the national defence by organizing and classifying the militia of the United States, and providing for calling the same into the service of tho United States, and for other purposes," beg leave to report:

That your committee have given to the subject that grave consideration which its ing is laid out for ublic education, roads, which have influenced them to recommend A funny story is told of an old friend of canals, public improvements and national the adoption of the proposed measure, together with an explanation of the leading features.

If it be the will of Heaven that the liberties and institutions of this country shall of ignorance and fanaticism, delivered in be preserved and perpetuated, our main de-Congress on the Oregon question, rejoiced fence must essentially remain in the hands ty in this State, and if any such merchant, to collect, compound, secure, and scule the an oath, that they will faithfully perform use of guano of some sort to induce an a- at the prospect of war on account of the of well armed men and organized citizen peculiar dangers to which the South would soldiery. A large standing army in time be subjected, foremost among which, were of peace is not only contrary to the nature those to be apprehended from the landing of our institutions and uncalled for by the of certain black regiments by Gteat Britain circumstances of the country, but is effiin the Southern States. The absurdity of cient as a reliable means of national desuch a notion is wittily commented on by fence at the approach of danger. Situated as we are, at a distance from the powers of Europe, and with no equal power on this "The "black regiments" which Mr. Gid. continent, we may reasonably hope that in peace, many of them are encumbered with families, and all more or less enervated by the ease and luxury of a peace establish. ment. They are but ill calculated for the active duties of the field, or for anything useful discovery he has made in burning more than drill sergeants or men of mere wood coal, and requests that we make it routine. It is true that in this they have public. The improvement consists in the their uses but they cannot be relied on as

a covering for he kiln. Our correspond. Another great objection to a standing arent, who is a practical blacksmith in com- my in time of peace is the vast increase municating the result of his experiment, which it brings to the patronage of the sav:—'I covered with the old bark that government, already fearfully, if not ru-

as I would for covering with dirt-both most prone to imitate, in our pracleaves and bark should be made thorough, tice, that of Great Britain. Deriving our ly wet. The advantages of this plan are; descent from the same people, speaking the the kiln, if well set and well covered, will same language, and in constant and intiburn much sooner, will never break out, mate intercourse, we unconsciously adopt leaves fewer brands, and consequently turns the habits and modes of that country; and, out a larger quantity of coal. The coal unfortunately, exhibit a dangerous aptitude In Great Britain the vast church estab-

tage of this method, that I would haul bark afford ample provisions for the dependents of the influential men and families. In this country, thank Heaven! we have no church establishment; and, as yet, but a small army and navy. But small as they are, the exertions of those who are disposed to form a separate class from the great body of the information, the subjoined statement of the industrious community, and to find sanctucoinage at this Mint during the year 1845, ary in the army and navy, are frequently more strenous and zealous in seeking a cadet's appointment or a midshipman's warrant than in reaching the higher stations of the government. In view of the great dangers from this source, it becomes our imperious duty to guard against the malign influence of such a disposition, and to remove all apparent necessity for anything more than a mere skeleton army in time of peace, with the ready facility of a temporary increase in times of war or imminent danger. The first and most important step to effect this object is the organization of an efficient militia. A disposition which has been evinced in the community of late years, to suffer the militia to become disorganized, is equally apparent and alarming, and, if not arrested, must inevitably result in heavy and increased peace establishment. Such an establishment, though it may not endanger the liberties of the people by its Come rest in this bosom, as the Turkey force of arms, will exert a most disastrous influence both to the government and socie-

the one, and corrupting the other. Impress- of war, it is believed that this extension of ed with these views, your committee have the time of service is neither oppressive labored to make the militia efficient in nor likely to increase the whole period of times of danger, and, at the same time, re- duty beyond what is now required, lieve it of unnecessary burdens in times of while the change is too obviously producfor classifying the militia, and for an enrol- require proofs. ment in times of peace, including only years, the clergy only excepted.

ment in the event of war.

ably, should this bill become a law, will time of peace. be, that such as choose to bear a part in the active defence of the country will reremain at home in the case and comfort of their firesides.

corps are retained so long as they may the first class about one million five huncould confidently rely.

enrol themselves in a seperate and distinct ted. corps, and thus become liable to furnish recruits for the regular army in the proportion of one to ten of their number. This posi- from Lexington, that a rencontre took place case. The aggregate liabilities of the tion they assume voluntarily, and without in that city, on Saturday last, between Mr. State are something over \$13,000,000, so full of promise, so rich in anticipation, House also! will, the class which must number from ing further particulars. one million to one million two hundred thousand would be able immediately to ever, that the whole number would be in the preceeding article as having recentcalling out from one-half to three-fourths ting with a good many others at the table of the supply of recruits, leaving the balance of the hotel, fancied that a young man

to the regular army, the committee have been saying of him. The young man asno disposition to limit the necessary defen- serted that he had said nothing at all of him no disposition to limit the necessary deten- seried that he had said nothing at an or nim ces of the country. They offer these means or nothing in particular. Shelby expressed in a few years in paying merely the inter-crime with misfortune rather than guilt, Abolitionst! Let the gentleman marry a ces of the country. They offer these means or nothing in particular. Shelpy expressed additional to these which already exist; and his disbelief of the assertion and said that est on the State Bonds, leaving the principal tracing it to physical disease or unavoida. black nigger and come missionarying to should the supply of recruits proposed to he would bring him to account for his conbe raised by this bill prove insufficient, there conduct. Shelby then went off and armed is nothing to prevent Congress, in times of himself, and, when he next met the young great public danger, from increasing the ar- man slapped him in the face. The young

means of the States respectively, or was made for the purpose of weapons shot prevent them from a full control over all him. their militia in cases of insurrection, inva- We are unable to give the name of the sion, or alarm.

ly licensed preachers of the gospel shall be exempted from militia service. They hold that all public burdens should fall as ling to fight the battles of the country.

and twenty-one years, thus forbearing to change the name of Guizot's Cabinet from last session, the Senator from Chambers of society which never has existed, and percause we denominated the Theatre "the agreeable style towards all gentlemen adchild, and master and apprentice, or with istry. the pursuits and acquisition of education in in youth. Of those between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years, duty is requi. on the 2nd inst, between Thomas F Jones ed; but no duty is required of those between the ages of thirty and forty five years. Whatever advantages or disadvantages may seem to attach to the one or the other class are fully equalized and distributed, as will proper intimacy with his wife. The survireadily appear, when it is remembered that in a succession of years every one is called to pass through each class.

The only thing in the bill which may when the increase of pay, provided for in subscription.—Hunts. Adv. case of a draught for six months or more; is taken into consideration, together with

by increasing the patronage of ties of increasing the regular army in time To effect this, the bill provides tive of greater efficiency in the service to

To those at all acquainted with the milithose-between the age of twenty-one and tary service, it is a notorious fact, that from thirty years together with the present uni- three to six months' drill is necessary to form companies and volunteer corps; while make a soldier really serviceable in the pils, a number having come in from the the enrolment for a war establishment in field. Under a draught of three or six cludes all able to do militia duty between months, our militia, no matter what may be the ages of eighteen and forty-five their gallantry or firmness, are often sacrificed for want of discipline, and very fre-From the best data before the committee, quently discharged at the very moment they are led to believe that the peace enrol when they become capable of being really ment will number about (1,000,000) one useful to the country. By the law of 1829, million, and the war enrolment about (2, our militia was subjected to six months' 700,000) two millions seven hundred thou-service out of twelve; by this bill, they sand man; so that in times of peace, mil are subjected to twelve months' service out litia duty will fall on little more than one of thirty-six. The amount of service, and exercise of his pupils so as to develthird, thus effecting afgreat saving in time therefore, required by this bill, compared ope the graces of the person, as well to the community, while a perfect organito the requisitions of that act, is in fact re-zation is preserved, in order to a full enrolduced. It is true the act of 1839 has expired by its own limitation, while this is The bill further provides that all of the proposed to be permanent; but it is equalfirst class when draughted into the service ly true, that all demands on the militia, exof the United States in time of war, may cept in cases of insurrections, invasion, or the lot greatly by having it planted in trees be required to serve twelve months - and alarm, must be made with the sanction of and shrubbery. This will add much to one year in every period of three years, if Congress, which sufficiently guards the exnecessary. But their pay is increased by ercise of the power against the danger of a liberal allowence of (\$40) forty dollars executive caprice in its use. That this per annum in lieu of clothing, while substi-tendency to strengthen the government in inculcate a love for the beautiful. the first time. This will enable companies times of public danger, your committee or corps, by a joint fund, to hire stubstitutes will not deny; but, at the same time, they or to stand the draught; and each who may feel that it was the object of those who be draughted can either serve himself or formed our institutions to make them strong hire a substitute. The result, most problin war, and as little onerous as possible in

If the committee be right in supposing that all the people in the United States linceive liberal contributions from such as ble to do militia duty, according to the requirements of the bill, amount in number to two millions seven hundred thousand, un-Our uniform companies and volunteer der a full war enrolment there will be in choose to preserve their organization, dred thousand, and in the second class one into sevice for twelve months at a time but these government would never require at here who will give lessons in drawing and unparalleled example of meanness and disnot to ecxeed one year, whenever their ser- one time more than one-fifth of the first painting and some other ornamental branch. honesty. We would feign hope that the vices shall be deemed necessary by the class, making (300,000) three hundred government. But when called out, an al- thousand, and one-tenth of the second class lowance of (\$40) forty dollars per annum to would make (120,000) one hundred and each, as compensation for uniform, is to twenty thousand. Of these last, governbe made; and each corps or company is to ment could call out at once from (60,000) place, and give lessons in music, to such which we have so often listened upon the F. G. McConnell: serve as a whole under its own officers, and sixty to (90,000) eighty thousand, leaving where danger shall be encountered, shoul- as a reserve from (40,000) forty to (60,000) der to shoulder with their own comrades. sixty thousand, which would be more than This the committee deem due to men who, sufficient to keep up the force first called even in times of peace, have manifested a out for a period of five years' war. If, proper military spirit, and upon whom the then, the government should find it necessacountry, therefore, in times of danger, ry to enter into any great contest with a advocates, though as yet few have the cour-To the second class, including those befive years, under this system, without calltween the ages of thirty and forty-five years, ing out the same man twice, or with askthe bill allows the privilege, on a general ing for more than one in ten of the second enrolment in time of threatened danger, to class. All which is respectfully submit-

Homicide in Lexington .-- We learn coercion of any kind. Should they refuse Layfuyette Shelby, and a young man named the annual interest on which amounts to or neglect thus to enrol themselves, they Horine, a clerk in the store of Messrs. are placed, by the law, in the first class, Swift & Robbins, in which the former shot and are only liable to such duty as is requir-the latter with a pistol through the head, ed in common from their fellow citizens, causing instant death. As the circumstan-But should they avail themselves of the ces of this lamentable event may not have privilege, as your committee believe they reached us accurately we refrain from giv-

From the Louisville Journal. THE LEXINGTON HOMICIDE.-A gentlegive one tenth that number of recruits to man from Lexington has given us some the regular army. It is not supposed how-particulars of the homicide briefly noticed required at once. Congress would most ly occurred in that city. It seems that Mr. likely husband the means of defence, by Shelby, a son of Gen. Shelby, whilst sit-Even with this liberal suppy of recruits the young man and demanded what he had

deceased. We are informed that he had no

REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.

The N. Y. Sun says that letters of a stirequally as possible on every member of the ing character have been received in that community, and, in times of public danger, city by a number of French refugees, callall should do their duty. The law should ling on them to return to Europe with all suffer no favored class to exist; under the possible despatch, so as to be ready to join bill, in fact, there could be no apology for their friends in France at an early day. exemptions, as all are allowed to furnish The close alliance between England and substitutes when called to service. Those Lois Phillippe is creating excitement over who are unwilling to fight, or have better all France, and Guizot has been assailed to declaim about sustaining the faith and into which Judge Porter has fallen, will employment at home, should at least be by the French Journals for surrendering willing to pay others liberally who are wil- the interest and honor of his country into ed of those between the ages of eighteen cimen of this dissatisfaction in proposing to

> A fatal duel was fought near Washington first fire, he having refused to fire at his antagonist. Jones had accused him of imvor and one of the seconds have been ar rested. Hunts. Adv.

The Tennessee Legislature appropriated be supposed to bear heavily on any portion \$10,000 to erect statues to Washington and of the community is the extension of the Jackson provided an amount in addition suftime of draught to twelve months. But scient to complete them is raised by private

#### Jacksonville Republican.

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OUR FEMALE ACADEMY.

This institution under the management of Mr. CLARK is going on most prosperously. There are at present about fifty pucountry while more are expected. We are gratified to learn that Mr. Clark has introduced several improvements in the mode of teaching, and the general management of the institution. He possesses some peculiar and very philosophical views as to the manner of educating young ladies. He devotes great attention to the manners as the powers of the intellect. He also has gone to the trouble of remodelling and painting the building, so as to make it neat and comfortable, and intends improving the beauty, comfort and healthfulness of the situation, and serve to give the young

Such industry, enterprise and correct views as Mr. Clark manifests, merit the warm encouragement of our citizens, while his high qualifications as a teacher will make it the interest of all who have daughers to educate, to patronize his school.

Jacksonville presents as great facilitates country. In addition to Mr. Clark's Acades if required; & in a short time, Mrs. Fos-

young ladies as wish it. REPUDIATION-TAXATION. We fear the odious doctrine of repudiation will soon begin to find supporters and age to come out openly and defend it. In fact, if the last legislature expressed, truly, the wish es and sentiments of the people, we have in effect declared that we do not intend to pay the debts of the State. Now let us look for a moment at the facts in the upwards of half a million of dollars, in six per cent Bonds of \$1,113,000 00, and the horizon and darken the whole land. the balance in a few years thereafter. To correct opinion of their value would be pleased to see this. It argues a healthy ced all that the gentleman from the Emanusements of some kind are necessary ble means of the Banks will be exhausted on our common jurisprudence, connect all a nigger run into the matter, by a bloody pal wholly unprovided for. The revenue ble influences, screaning murderers under the South—let him come to the Talladegas raised by the present Tax Bill is barely the plea of insanity. sufficient to meet the ordinary expenditures of the Government. Now under this state ture made to meet the heavy liabilities soon with a clam-skell. When such efforts as crack-brained fanatics of the North.

soon be decided. If at the next session of well qualified to conduct such a paper. will be almost an impossibility. No mat ty of such a paper to them. ter how badly the affairs of the Government or of the Banks have been heretofore against scientific farming, acknowledge the managed—no matter if the few have plun- value of, and profess to be governed by exdered the many, the people must consent to perience. Agricultural papers are the on- duces Massillon, Chalmers &c. Now an increase of taxation-comparatively ly means by which the results of experiheavy taxation for several years, or suffer ence, and experiments, can be widely diffuthe State of Alabama to be branded through sed; and unless our farmers avail them. acter of the stage and exhibitions. Let us all coming time as a fraudulent Bankrupt; selves of them, they can only be benefited, and its citizens not merely as disregarding so far as further improvement goes, by the sunject: Poor Massillon, he must now the claims of honor and the dictates of high their own individual experience, and that fall under the category of "bigoted and toned public faith, but the plainest princi- of those who immediately surround them. ple of common Honesty. There is no use Through the medium of a well conducted in disguising this fact. A rate of taxation, agricultural paper they obtain the advantahigher it is true, than we have heretofore ges of the experience and experiments of paid, but not as high as have been levied the most successful farmers in every State upon the citizens of other States for years in the Union, and even of other countries; lately the expenses of the State govern- they may, through the same medium, difment were defrayed by this money which fuse their knowledge among their fellow we borrowed upon the Bonds, and we paid men, and thus benefit thousands by what no State Tax at all. What rank should would otherwise be confined to a few indigreat-hearted of the land will not suffter, who has been long and favorably known er so foul a blot to rest upon our fair es. highly characteristic sketch of a recent here a teacher of Music, will return to this cutcheon, that all the glowing eulogies to speech of our member to Congress, the Hon. thickly clustering virtues of our State are public conscience not yet scated with a hot reception of her members to Congress, iron, so that the whisperings of a diviner all their twistings, turnings and manceu-

great future of our young State, in all else, for he was laughing all the time-and the

ter and nobler feelings of the heart.

He is one of those innovators who are ceive and exalt him ! Come, come, come! sibly excepted. Lives of drunkenness and my by the usual method of enlistment.

The exemption allowed to those furnishto keep his cloak from falling, whereupon of facts what provisions have the Legislain our social organization. We recollect of the motion the social organization. We recollect of the leave liabilities come.

The exemption allowed to limit the Shelly thinking perhaps that the motion transfer and leave goests and leave goests and leave goests. ture made to meet the heavy liabilities soon he fought manfully against a bill to introto fall due and sustain the credit of the lines birder grades of punishment in the State. They have increased the revenue duce higher grades of punishment in the roars of laughter than ever before resound. ling all professions of implicit obedience to some \$25,000 or \$30,000 by a most iniqui-The committee propose that only regular- weapon about him except a small pen-knife. lous system of partial taxation on tan yards, pel the more obstinate convicts to labour; of Representatives. steamboats, &c. & on negroes of non residents. Though it was notorious that the existing Rr. Rev. Bishor Cobis, of the Alabama doubt very much whether a better sermon To say nothing of the injustice of this meamodes of punishment had proved inade. Diocese, made his first visitation to Jack. than the play of Kotzebue has been preachsure upon a portion of our citizens: it is just quate. He contended eloquently for the sonville and held morning and evening ser. ed in Jacksonville within the last year.") about as sensible to expect by such means to reduce the delta of the State as it would be such means to reduce the delta of the State as it would be reduce the debts of the State as it would be sentimentality, more worthy of imaginative Confirmation, & in the afternoon the Lord's to attempt to bail the waters of the ocean school boys, romantic misses, or some of the Supper.

these are made, what a rediculous farce it is We fear this false system of pholosophy eredit of the State unsulfied & vent loud & greatly disqualify him for filling the Law Mr. Editor: eloquent denunciations of repudiation.

Professorship, to which he has been recent tains an artic Illing to pay others liberally who are willing to pay others liberally who are willing to pay others liberally who are willing to fight the battles of the country.

In time of peace there is no duty requiring the first of the liberally who are willing to pay others liberally who are will the interest and nonor of this dissatisfaction in proposing to been broached in the Legislature. At the lar views—views adapted to a Utopian state of the subject of "Theatricals." It is an article from O. P. Q., in reply to are used by managers as decoys, pand according to their personal appearance, and instructed to conduct themselves in a very agreeable style towards all gentlemen adopenly proclaimed that he would not consent to tax his constituents to pay back to the townships the sixteenth section fund of which the State of Alabama, was made the which the State of Alabama, was made the Trustee by the United States, for the differ-Trustee by the United States, for the different Townships, for the support of schools, tors, the stern and inflexible principles of the "synagogue of satan." But if it was green rooms of the Theatres are the scenes, and our legislations of many a disgraceful swindle, many a. diation, because if the State may justifiably and morals of our citizens.

OF We insert in another part of this defraud "a free and enlightened citizen"

tenor of the bond." This question must ently successful farmer, and consequently fluence on the manners, tastes and morals, Legislature the rate of taxation is not great. We need hardly urge on the farmers of quite a number of eminent men, who, he ly increased we shall be placed in a situa- this portion of the country the great advan- Theatre. But he ought to have told you, tion in which payment of the State debt tages—we might say the absolute necessi- that where there is one such man as Dr.

Those who are most strongly prejudiced

"Mr. Culver, of New York, addressed the Connell, who, although he used very uncourteous, denunciatory language, seemed Most carnestly would we hope that the to be on the best terms with every body,

Mr HcConnell, next obtained the floor in, and as no body but the roaring, ranting, the State Bank and Branches. To form a representatives by a large majority. We are adier-General Felix Grundy McConnell, of human heart. jacks and grape vines there in plenty to re-

On Monday morning he administered to such a baleful pit-fall of corruption.

His next appointment is at Talladega, on Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

For the Republican.

and which fund the State has appropriated to her own use by placing it in the Bank.

This position is the entering wedge in reputation of the surest means of preventing the lives, characters, and protecting the lives, characters, and protecting the lives, characters, and morals of our citizens.

of the Republic, much more it will be contended may she refuse to pay a "Britisher." week's paper, for the benefit of our farmtended may she refuse to pay a "Britisher." ing friends, the Prospectus of the "Southern Theatre, is a fact which cannot be is not to be effected by either they manage It only remains to be seen whether the people of the State will sustain this pal. Athens, Ga.

In the sustain this pal.

In the people of the State will sustain this pal.

In the prospectus of the "Southern and the drama, not with standing the abuse of the bigoted and vulgar has in plices. There is a certain very pretty and every an lightened country been esteemed highly talented young actress in this city

of the community." He also introduces Johnson or Addison, in favor of Theatres, there are at least one hundred equally great and good men utterly opposed to them in every shape.

But in the course of his remaks he introsince he has introduced these men so favorably, we may suppose him willing to abide by their decision on the nature and charhear what his beloved Massillon says on vulgar," because of his opinion of the dra-"You continually ask, if Theatres and

other public places of amusement be innocent recreations for christians? In return I have only one question to ask you, are they the works of Satan or Jesus Christ? for there can be no medium in religion. I will in a short time pay all that we owe. and should they originate any improved mean not to say that many recreations and We should also recollect that until quite ments, or make any disceveries themselves, amusements may be termed indifferent but the most indifferent pleasures which religion allows, and which the weakness of our nature renders even necessary, belong in some sense, to Jesus Christ, by the facility with which they ought to enable us we hold among our sister States, if when viduals. Independently of the pecuniary to apply our selves to more holy and more their citizens consent to be liberally taxed benefits arising from improvements in far thing we think of, every thing we rejoice or to carry on works of internal improve. ming, the circulating and reading of such weep at, ought to be of such a nature as ment to develop their internal resources, a paper will give employment to the mind to have a connection with Jesus Chirst. we deny to the claims of justice, what they of the farmer in his leisure hours, and and to be done for his glory. Now upon yield to the demands of public spirit and contribute to the diffusion of intelligence this principle, the most incontestible and State pride. We should recollect that this and useful knowledge throughout the comals, you have only to decide, whether you is not an appeal to our generosity, or mag. munity. As a portion of our citizens have connect the glory of Jesus Christ with the nanimity but merely to our honesty and jus- with commendable zeal got up an agricul- pleasures of the Theatre. Can our Safor female education as any town in the up lice. If we falter we shall not have even tural society, we hope they will not fail to viour have any part in any such recreations; the pitiful excuse of the Mississippi repudi- benefit themselves by this opportunity of and before you enter, can you with confiemy, where all the branches of an Aca- ationists, that the agent of the State exceed- obtaining a cheap and valuable, and above only propose to yourselves his glory, and dence declare to him, that in so doing you demical course are thoroughly taught, there cd his powers in disposing of the Bonds, all, SOUTHERN agricultural paper, to to enjoy the satisfaction of pleasing him? They are, however, subject to be called million two hundred thousand. But of is a lady of high qualifications residing but shall stand before the world an almost aid in forwarding the important objects of What! the Theatres, such as they are at present, still more criminated by the public licentiousness of the unfortunate crea-The Washington correspondent of tures who ascend them, than by the impure and passionate scenes they representedthe Theatres, the work of Jesus Christ! would be animate a mouth from whence are to proceed lasciviousness and profune sounds intended to corrupt the heart? These blasphemics strike me with horror. (Then something more than an empty sound, that House for an hour, with great energy and the play of Kotzebne was not a gospel serthe public ear is not yet deaf to the still vehemence against the bill, against Texas, mon.) Jesus Christ! would be preside in small voice of duty and of justice, and the against the manner of her annexation, the assemblies of sin, where every thing we hear weakens his doctrine? Where the against Mr. Polk and Mr. Van Buren and poison enters into the soul by all the senses? Where every act is employed to inspire, spirit fall unheeded upon it; that the ab- vreings. In the course of his speech he awaken, and justify the passions he consorbing love of gold has not yet, in States was called to order and interrupted in a demns? Now, says Turtullian, if they or in individuals, swallowed up all the bet. loud tone of voice many times by Mr. Me. are not the works of Jesus Christ they must be the works of Satan." "Synagogue of Satan") Every Christian, therefore, ought to abstain from them. When he partakes of them he violates the vows of Baptism. However innocent he may flatter himself to be in bringing from may never be blighted by so foul a stain. Mr He Connett, next contained the nour may never be blighted by so foul a stain. and spoke for a few minutes in a strain of these pleasures an untainted heart, it is That this ominous cloud now no larger such indiscriminate invective' as he had suilied by being there, since by his pres-1850 there will be due an instalment on the than a man's hand may never overspread been complaining of Mr. Culver indulging ence alone, he has participated in the works of satan, and violated the most sacred promall fired, devil me-care, whole-souled, good, ises he made to Jesus Christ & his Church. Judge Porter's Bill to abolish Capital looking, red-faced, well dressed, loud. And yet O. P. Q. says the Actor addressmeet these liabilities we have the assets of punishment was rejected by the House of mouthed, well-meaning, ugly-acting, Brig. cs himself to the very best feelings of the

Again, he says "experience shows that" somewhat difficult. The best informed on tone of public opinion with regard to the pire State of New York had uttered to be for the studious and laborious. And the the subject think it will fall under rather punishment of crime and the protection of particularly indiscriminately, collectively stage draws away men from the grosser & than over five millions. If this whole the lives of our citizens. Judge Porter be, and sectionally, fulse in the abstract and more objectionable ones. Now on this very amount was now collected and applied in longs to a school of psuedo-philanthropists fulse in the body-politic of its spirit! He point let us hear what the Rev. Dr. Plumer and Clause has said. He gave a Could the true his extinguishment of the State debts, there who have more sympathy for crime and dead chickens in the cock pit, never more tory of the Theatre be written, there need considered both Van Buren and Clay as has said. He says, "Could the true hiswould be a balance of over eight millions criminals than for the honest and quiet citi- to stand upon their feet on any question. here another word be said to induce every to stand upon their feet on any question. of the supply of recruits, leaving the balance of the note, fancied that a young man to fill up the army at such times as the ex-standing at the fire-place was looking at him of dollars still due to be raised by taxa zens who are frequently their victims—a Most essentially and conclusively, the being with a conscience to regard all Thetion. But under the present system of legislative financiering the whole available means of the Banks will be exhausted state of the Banks will be exhausted be available means of the Banks will be exhausted state of the Banks will be rakes, prostitutes, and flash characters with which a Theatre never fails to surround itself, emphatically bespeak its character. We believe that more young men and woand Tallapoosas, and he would find black. men in our cities owe their ruin to Theatres than to any other source-grog-shops pospetite, the low gests, and lower songs, ble hypocrisy." (We have a stroke of this kind from O. P. Q. when he says, "I "How long shall the considerate and moral continue to give even a negative support The American Republican throws this further light on the general subject:

"We have some few remarks to make respecting Theatricals in this city, which remarks will serve as commentaries on the above very good text.

also suggests the idea that it was delivered whose study is to intrigue with the unfortuby one or more of his ministers. (actors) nate women of the stage-resort for the vi-He says, "That many of the intelligent lest purposes. What they cannot accom-W E Burton, the celebrated Comedian, try shuffling of time serving demagogues, Mr. Camak is a highly intelligent and a refined and intellectual amusement, exer- who carns more than her salaries and benthe privilege of substitution and the facility died in Philadelphia a few days since.—16. or come up like men and pay "the sum and scientific man—a practical, and emmin- ting when rightly conducted, a salutary in- effits amount to, by introducing the super-

numerary girls (employed where she is) to the millionaire libertines alluded to. they succeed in what they contemplate SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR this female receives an extra fee in the shape of a splendid dress or an elegant

"No longer ago than last Tuesday we heard of & defeated a scheme conceived by this same female to effect the ruin of a beautiful and innocent young girl whose beautiful and innocent young girl whose beautiful and innocent young for figuring before the poverty is her excuse for figuring before the light. The price to be paid for this favor was ten dellars. Can moral and intellectual citizens attend the Theatre while conditions are normitted? Can they poverty is her excuse for figuring before the such transactions are permitted? Can they culture.

The advantages and benefits resulting from Agridramas as now exhibited contain nothing which the most fastidious condemn."-And tend to draw away men from vice.

But O. P. Q. seems to have a particular spite at preachers. And well he may, the South. for they always will be, as they ever have been, with few exceptions, opposed to Theatres, "notwithstanding the abuse of the bigoted and vulgar." They have done more to put them down perhaps than any other class of men. He says "one reason why Christians would dislike to see their ministers on the stage, is that in most instances the art of elocution is so little understood among them, that they would disgrace themselves by attempting to personate a character &c." To this witticism we simply reply that miserable elecutionists as ministers are, very few of them have ever been hissed off the stage. And no one has ever been kicked off the stage by a young

"But the drama, says he, is not condemned by religion, because there was a theatre in Jerusalem in the time of our Saviour. and neither he nor any of his Apostles denounced it-And the writings of St. Paul show that he was familiar with the Attic drama." But if the silence of the Saviour on the subject of Theatres-and Paul's familiarity with the Attic drama, prove that they patronized Theatres; then by the same process of reasoning we might prove that they patronized dogeries and encouraged a week. drunkenness; because on one occasion Jesus Christ "turned water into wine"—and Paul told Timothy to "take a little wine for Leave Blountsville every Monday at 8 a m, arrive at Bellefonte next day by 1 p m. his stomach's sake." It is useless to say, Proposals to run by Langston, Hilliam's store, and in reply to this, that there is a difference Meltonville, and terminate route at Dodsonville, omhis stomach's sake." It is useless to say, between "not denouncing Theatres, and patronising them." That while Christ & his Apoitles did not patronize Theatres, they nevertheless, did not condem them." Christ himself says "he that is not with me is against me.!! From this it appears that one of two things is very certain, either Christ and his Apostles are in favor of Missionary Station, Ga., to Rome, 83 mile and back Theatres or they are opposed to them. The three times a week. Theatre is either "with Christ or it is against him." It is either an institution of Christ or an institution of Satan. But since no one will pretend that the Stage is a chrisian institution, therefore it must be a "Synagogue of Satan."

not patronized either by Jesus Christ or St. Paul is evident from the fact that the scenes there exhibited were utterly repugnant to the mild spirit of the gospel. It is well known that in the Theatre of that age, criminals and captives taken in war, being armed with the implements of death, were compelled to fight with ferocious beasts, or with each other, for the entertainment of Mount Niles, to Ashville, 46 miles and back, once a those wno assembled as spectators. Paul's familiarity with Theatres arose in part from his having been compelled on one occasion to personate a character in one of them—
(but it was not a fictitious character. 1st Lebanon, North Bond. Rawlingsville, Valley head, Lebanon, North Bond. Rawlingsville, Valley head, Lebanon, North Bond. Rawlingsville, Valley head, Valley head, Lebanon, North Bond. Rawlingsville, Valley head, Valley head, Lebanon, North Bond. Rawlingsville, Valley head, Valley head, Valley head, Lebanon, North Bond. Rawlingsville, Valley head, Valley head, Valley head, Lebanon, North Bond. Rawlingsville, Valley head, Valley hea familiarity with Theatres arose in part from Ashville same day by 6 p m.

Josephus says that the Theatre was inby the profligate High Priest. And was extremely odious to the more pious part of the nation. And even his own adherents did not approve of it. It also produced a demoralizing effect upon the Jews. But the restoration of divine worship by the Maccabean Princes put an end to these Maccabean Princes put an end to these matterles. (A reviivel of religion has a miles and back; three times a week.

Leave Lookout Valley every Tuesday by 12 m.

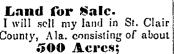
Leave Lookout Valley every Tuesday at 1 p m, of the estate of John against said McKee. From Bennettsville every Wednesday at 6 am, arrive at Harpersville next day by 4 p m.

From Jacksonville, by Ladiga, Spring Garden, Cave Spring, Ga., and Vann's Valley, to Rome, 53 miles and back, three times a week.

I will sell, on the first the self-way of the estate of John against said McKee.

Wedowee, Ala. For the self-way of the estate of John against said McKee.

From Jacksonville, by Ladiga, Spring Garden, Cave Spring, Ga., and Vann's Valley, to Rome, 53 miles and back, three times a week. troduced at Jerusalem about B. C. 200 spectacles. (A revival of religion has ever been death to Theatres.) They were however revived by Herod B. C. 7. And from that very moment the Jewish commonwealth declined rapidly until it became extinct. And these Theatrical exhibitions centre, Cedar Bluff, Gaylesville, Culstia Creek, Alion Beaver Creek, to pay the State and downfall of the Jewish nation. And yet downfall of the Jewish nation. And yet O. P. Q. says that the "stage exerts a salutary influence on the community in which it exists when properly conducted." But it is useless to talk of what the stage might accomplish. The great question is, what accomplish. The great question is, what has it ever effected? It has ruined thousands in every age. And we have no right to expect that an institution which has always been productive of vice, will ever be-C. O. F. come productive of virtue.



the principal part lying in Coleman's cove, which averaged 1000 pounds of cotton to the acre in 1844. A part of the farm lies on the forks of the road 41 miles north of Ashville, 80 acres on Canoe creek where there has been a mill, and a Ten Islands, to Ashville, 32 miles and back, once a profitable one may be made in the same place. Also the Tavern and lots in Ashville whereon I now reside .-- Farther description is deemed unnecessary. Mr. Gibb lives on the lands and will show them. Having determined to go to a tropical climate, I will sell low for cash.

mate, I will sell low for cash.

JOHN S. JAMES.

Ashville, Feb. 25, 1846.—2m.

Notice.

A LL the notes and accounts due the estate of George Fleming, deceased, heing put in my hands for collection, I hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate, that I will be in Jacksonville on every Saturday for the purpose of attending to the collection of said notes and accounts and account and accounts and accou ing to the collection of said notes and accounts.

JNO. A. FLEMING.

Feb. 25, 1846.—3t.

In marrive at Wedowee next Wednesday and Saturday by 8 p m.

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OF THE A Monthly Journal, devoted to the im-

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Proposals

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30th day of April next:

From Huntsville, by Cobb's store, New Hope, Cottonville, Claysville, Gunter's Landing, Aurera, Bennettsville, Double Springs, and Cove creek, to Jackmonth and Cover Creek sonville, 102 miles and back, once a week

Jacksonville next Sunday by 6 p m.

Leave Jacksonville every Monday at 6 a m, arrive at Huntsville next Wednesday at 6 p m.

Proposals for twice a week service are invited.

From Bellefonte by Dodsonville, Claysville, Gun. odies, Chorusses, &c., which have been received with

ter's Landing, Warrenton, Big Spring, Red Hill, and Brooksville, to Blountsville, 60 miles and back, once

Leave Bellefonte every Saturday at 12 m, arrive

itting the other offices, are invited.

From Summerville, Ga., via Chantoogaville, Ala., to Gaylesville, 20 miles and back once a week.

Leave Summerville every Tuesday at 7 a m, arrive

at Summerville same day by 6 p.m.
Proposals to extend to Cedar Bluffare invited. From Warrenton, by Van Buren, Gaylesville, and

Leave Warrenton every Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday at 44 a m, arrive at Rome next days by 14 a m. Leave Rome every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 9 p m, arrive at Warrenton next days by 5 p m. Proposals to terminate the route at Kingston, Ga., instead of Rome, are invited; also to run six times a week; also to carry in two or four horse coaches. gogue of Satan."

Bids are also invited for communing the route at But that the Theatre at Jerusalem was Gauter's Landing, and running themes in coaches, 35 miles, to Double Springs, and thence in steamboats, by Cedar Bluff and Missionary Station, to Rome—the entire trip to be made in seventeen horra

From Blountsville, to Ashville, 33 miles and back, appraised to twenty seven Dollars. once a week. Leave Blountsville every Wednesday at 6 a m, at

ive at A-hville same day by 5 p m. Leave Ashville every Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Blomasville same day by 5 p m. From Elyton, by Rockville, Tross, Springville, and

Corinthians, 15: 32: "I have fought with Amwaika, Trenton, Ga., and Waunatchie to Laokout Valley, Te., 90 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Bennettsville every Sunday at 6 a m, arrive

at Lookout Valley every Tuesday by 12 m.

week.
Leave Jacksonville every Monday and Friday at 5 State and County taxes for the years 1843, North Alabama Traders, that they have established the State and County taxes for the years 1843,

and Kelly's Springs, to Talladega, 40 miles and back, February next, at the court-house door in

Kemp's Creek, Defries, and Boiling Spring, and back to Jacksonville, equal to 95 miles, once a week.

Leave Jacksonville every Monday at 6 a m, arrive

**ZOOLOGICAL EXHIBITION** 



The Cavalcade, on entering town, will be preceded by the GRAND NOVEL SPECTACLE of an Eleant Music Car drawn by one noble Elephant.

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THIS extensive CARAVAN of Animals will be exhibited in JACKSONVII, LE, on Thursday, the 26th instant, from One to Four o'clock, P. M .-For one day only.

The Menageric embraces a collection of Wild Beast,

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The Russian Bran, with Cubs; an unimal rarely

exhibited in this country.

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The Reix-Deen, from Lapland.
The DROMEDARY, or pack Camel.
The CHETAIL or African Hunting Leopard.

Two Spotted Hyenas. The Peccary, from South America. The Prairie Wolf and black Wolf.

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Also, the Anaconda, or terrific Serpent of J;
and the Whole Monkey Family!

most beautiful bird in existence, &c. &c. &c.
The original VIRGINIA SERENADERS, whose Leave Huntsville every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at services have been obtained at great expense, will as reside out of this County, acksonville next Sanday by 6 p m.

M. M. HOU

> such unbounded applatte wherever they have appeared—Without any extra charge.
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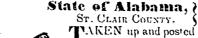
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The tate of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY.



years old, 144 hand high, five Dollars.

M. M. HOUSTON, Clk. Dec. 1 1845.





TAKEN up and posted before William A. Brown, Esq. by William Favor, high three of his feet white with a sear on

his right hind foot and about eight years old ROSS PHILIPS, C. C. C. Attest

CORONER'S SALE. Randolph County, Ala.
WILL be sold before the Court House

door in the town of Wedowce, Ala. on the first monday in March next, to the Love Elyton every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at highest bidder, between the usual hours of fice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of lars, before J. R. Smedly, Justice of the Randolph county, in favor of Samuel Carpenter, Sheriff and Administrator exoficio of the estate of John Dobson, deceased, &

WILLSON FALKNER Coroner. Wedowee, Ala. February 4, 1846.

Tax Collector's Sales. St. Clair County.

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Leave Jacksonville every Monday and Friday at 5 a m, arrive at Wedowee same days by 7 p m.

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Bils for once a week service are invited.

From Jacksonville, by Alexandria, Blue Eye, Fife, and Kulle's Springer, a Thillianger, 40 mills and last on the first Monday in

three times a week.

Leave Jacksonville every Tuesday, Thursday, and the town of Ashville, the west half of the Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Talladega same days by 5 north-east quarter of Section 6, Township Leave Talladega every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m, urrive at Jacksonville same days by to pay the State and County taxes for the planters will find it to their interest to 5 p m. years 1843, 1844, and 1845; belonging to change their place of trading from Wetump-the estate of Hugh Callaham, dec'd. A. ka to this place. From Jacksonville, by Rabbittown, Oak Level, the estate of Hugh Callaham, dee'd. Amount of Taxes \$1 25. B. KERR, Tax Collector

of St. Clair County. Oct. 29, 1845.--3m.--\$7 50.

Leave Alexandria every Tuesday at 7 a m, arrive at BAGGING & ROPE. Goods.

Ashville same day by 5 p m.

Leave Ashville every Wednesday at 7 a m, arrive at Alexandria same day by 5 p m.

From Kelly's Springs, by Silver ran, Hickory Level.
Chulatinnee, Oakluskey, Abacoochy, Eastville, and Laurel Hill, Ga., to Rotherwood; 82 miles and back, furnishing our old Customers as heretofore. furnishing our old Customers as heretofore

her back-appraised to fifteen dollars. CHARLES W. STATHAM c c c

December 31, 1845.—'75

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ? BENTON COUNTY. ORPHANS COURT FEBRUARY TERM 1846.

CAME Giles L. Driver Ad'm'r of the Estate of John B. Ingram, dec'd by att'y and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that this day had been set apart for hearing and determining upon the report of Drayage from the wharf, per bate. the insolvency of the Estate of said John For Compressing, per bale. B. Ingram, deceased, made by said administrator, and that notice had been given according to a former order of this court by advertisement in the Jacksonville Republican to the creditors of said Estate three times in succession, and by posting up the same for thirty days upon the court house door, and that similar notices had been issued to be served upon the creditors in the County, and issued and sent by mail to those residing out of the County, and no opnosition or objection being made by any person to the Decree of insolvency or to the correctness of the accounts & vouchers & schedule filed; and it appearing to the court that wish to send 1 promese as much dilithat the assets of said Estate are wholy insufficient to pay and satify its liabilities.

It is therefore ordered and decreed that the said Estate be & the same is hereby de clared insolvent. It is further ordered that Giles L. Driver be and appear at the office of the clerk of the County court of said County on the first Friday in April next, to make settlement of his accounts as administrator aforesaid and that the creditors of said Estate be notified to be and appear at said court on said day, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks, previous to said day and by posting up at the court House door, a copy of said notice for thirty days previous to said day, and by the issueance of similar notices to be served upon such of the creditors as reside in this county, and by sending simi- for their patronage heretofore to the firm lar notices by mail to such of the creditors

M. M. HOUSTON, Clk. February 11, 1846.

The State of Alabama, ? ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

IN the matter of the Estate of Peter Wagnon late of St. Clair, county deceased. In the county court sitting for Orphans' business. John Chennault administrator lient for rece ving cotton or other produce ex officio de bonis non of the goods and by Rail Road, Waggons and River. My chattels, rights and credits of the said Pe. charges will be in conformity with the ester Wagnon, having this day presented tablished rates of the Commission Merhis accounts and vouchers to the said court chants of this city. Liberal advances will by Thompson Stancil, his accounts and vouchers to the said court chants of this city. Liberal advances will a Sorrel Mare, about 16 for a final settlement of his accounts as be made on cotton or other produce in such administrator; and the said court store. at Gaylesville same day at 3 pm.

Vears old, 142 hand high, having examined, audited and stated the Leave Gaylesville every Monday at 10 am, arrive Star in the forchead, both hind feet whith having examined, audited and stated the Sway Backed, one tooth out on the right said accounts, and reported the same for side, of the upper jaw, and appraised to allowance at a term of the said court, to can, will publish 4t. every other week and be held on the first Monday in April forward their account for payment.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the said John Chennault, administrator as aforesaid, to have his said account presented to the said court for allowance at the term of said court to be held on the first Monday of April next; when and where all persons interested in the setbay horse, fourteen hands thement of said estate are required to appear, and make exception to the said report. Witness, John I. Thomason, Judge of

said Court, this 2d day of February, 1846. JOHN I. THOMASON, Judge of the County Co.

February 11, 1846. STATE OF ALABAMA, ? DEKALB COUNTY.

TAKEN UP and posted by O. H. Bryan, neo bright bay horse, thirteen or fourpeace.

December 12, 1845. A. W. MAJORS, Clk. Copy test. 3 times.

EDTCARLON. THE exercises of the CANE CREEK ACADEMY will be resumed on the

second Monday in February next, under the and back, three times a week.

Leave Jacksonville every Tuesday, Thursday, and

will sell, on the first Monday in May supervision of the undersigned, who hopes next, to the highest hidder for each at that he will receive a liberal support from next, to the highest bidder for cash, at that he will receive a liberal support from Saturday at 5 a m, arrive at Rome same days by 9 pm.

Leave Reme every Monday. Wednesday, and Friday at 5 a m, arrive at Jacksonville same days by 9 ville, a tract or parcel of Land, (to-wit:) situated in a healthy and pleasant neighbor-

JNO. A. FLEMING. Jan. 28, 1846.

CARTERSVILLE,

CASS COUNTY. The subscriber would respectfully an examine for themselves. nounce to the Cherokee Country and the

Groceries,

which they are offering at very low prices,

They will buy Cotton, and have made arrangments to make advances on all Cotton N Monday the 3d day of August next, shipped either to Augusta or Charleston, will sell to the highest bidder, for eash, shipped either to Augusta or Charleston, and will attend to forwarding Cotton on the before the Court House door in the town of Rail Road, or receiving and forwarding Jacksonville, the following land, to-wit: the

Very Respectfully, JOS. C. BAIRD & BRO. CLARK & WELCH.

HOKE & ABERNATHY A NNOUNCE to their friends and the public that they are now receiving and open ing their Fall & Winter Stock, comprising a desirable assortment of Goods. heretofore received, they hope by offering sill greater inducements, to merit its con-Oct. 1845.

JOHN FOSTER. Attorney at Law, HAS returned to Jacksonville and will attend to any professional business entrusted to his care. Feb. 18, 1816.-1m.

Tariff of Charges for Shippers Press and Ware-Hous. es for the seasons 1845

and '46. STORAGE for Planters Cotton for the 1st month, per bale.

For one month thereafter per bale. Storage, drayage and wharfage on com-pressed Cottton per bale. 10

All other charges same as last season. The above Tariff to take effect, on the first day of Sextember next.

G. R. GRIFFITH. Proprietor of Shippers Press. Mobile, June 4, 1845.

Education, ON the second Monday in January I will at the rates of Six, nine, and fifteen dolgence us heretofore if not more.

Dec. 31 1845.

DAVID JONES.

ward-housd

COMMISSION BUSINESS. years that well known and extensive

Fire Proof Wales and over and close stores, on the East side of Mc-Intosh street, occupied for the last four years by DYE & DOUGHTY, and which are now in perfect order for the reception of cotton and other produce.

of DYE & DOUGHTY, I now tender my services for the storage and sale of cotton and all other produce which may be consigned to my care. Particular attention lady, and by Miss Richards, of Penfied will be given to the purchase of Bagging, Groceries, &c., and to re-oceiving anderwarding Merchandize. My Ware-housebeing located in the central buisness part of the city, renders it conven-

The Jacksonville (Ala.,) Republi-M. M. D.

46-cow 1t. THE undersigned having as sociated with him, Mr. R

Augusta, Georgia, Sept. 4, 1845.

will continue the Factorage & Commissin Business, under the firm of SCOTT. SLOUGH &

Co. in the city of MOBILE, from and after the 15th inst. WM. A. SCOTT.

May 21, 1845 .- 3m. Rifle Guns. A PPROVED quality and cheap by

HOKE & ABERNATHY. Ap. 23, '45. 1f. FRANKLIN W. BOWDON.

Attorney at Law, & Solicitor in Chancery. (TALLADEGA, ALA.) ILL attend to all business entrusted Clair, Benton, Randolph, Chambers, Talla- leys, Brass Rule, Steel Column do. Compo-

Supreme Court. Office West of the Court House.

October 30 1844 .-- if.

CHEAP GOODS. The undersigned, feeling grateful to the publie, for the liberal patronage bestowed upon them for the past year. Take this method of informing their friends, and the public generally, they will receive in payment for goods, sold this year--Wheat, Corn and Pork, delivered at this place at the cash prices: Also, Cotton, delived at any good gin, all of which, must be delivered during

the ensuing fall. We have now, and will continue to keep, THE GREAT DEPOT ON THE RAIL ROAD IN a good stock of GOODS; and ask our customers, and friends generally, to CALL and

January 5th 1846. HUDSON TERRY & WYLY.

4 times.

The first of January and Wis here! 40 THOSE indebted to Young & Nisbet, will please call forthwith. Their debts are now due, and longer indulgence can not be given, -- we must have money -- a word

to the wise is sufficient.

YOUNG & NISBET. Dec. 31, 1845.—3t.

Tax Collector's Sale. W. 1 of N. W. 1 Sec. 21, T. 16, R. 9, east in the Coosa land district. Also the N. W. qr. of the N. W. qr. of Sec. 21, T. 16. R. 9, east in the Coosa land district, lying on the waters of Chocolocco, said to 1845.—Am't. of tax, \$2 04.—6in.—\$14.

Also at the same time and place. ONE Lot in the town of White Plains, formed, still to merit a continuance of pubcontaining one acre more or less, lying lie favor. Thankful for the very liberal patronage at the west end of the Alley running be tween Simmons and Moore's lot, and immediately between Kerr's ank Johnston's lots, owner unknown, sold for State and County Tax of 1845. Am't of State and County tax 5 cents.

ALEXANDER WOODS. Tax Collector B. C. Feb. 4, 1846.—6m.—\$14.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. BENTOT COUNTY...

ORPHANS' COURT, IN VACATION,

January 9th 1846. pm: CAME Patton Brothers, Administrator debonishon of the estate of Jacob Hoyle 15c dec, and presented his accounts and vouchers, as administrator as aforesaid for final settlement stating in writing at the same time under oath that John R. Hoyle, Philip Hoyle, Vina Whittenburg, late 10 Vina Hoyle, and her husband Joseph Whittenburg Catharine Carpenter, late Catharine Hoyle, and her hasband Beni. II Carpenter, Elizabeth Hoyle, Caroline Hoyle, Mary Hoyle, and Jacob Forney Hoyle, are the children and only heirs of the said Jacob Hoyle, dec, and that Elizabeth Hoyle, Caroline Hoyle, Mary Hoyle, and Jacob Forney Hoyle, are minors unre-open my school for both boys and girls, der the age of 21 years. It it therefore ordered by the court that James Crow, be lars. To my former patrons and others appointed Guardian ad litem, of the sail minors heirs, of the said Jacob Hoyle dec.

It is further ordered by the court, that the first Friday in March next, be set apart and appointed for the auditing examining-Stating and allowing the said accounts and vouches and for making said final settlement, at the office of the Clerk of the county court of Benton county and that publica-THE subscriber informs his tion be made in the Jacksonville Republicant friends and the public, that can for at least forty days, by advertise. he has leased for a term of ment for three consecutive weeks previous to said day, that all persons concerned in adverse interest, may appear at the time appointed and contest said settlemet if they think proper.

True Copy. M. M. HOUSTON, CFk.

Jan. 14, 1846. CAVE SPRING FLOYD County, Georgia,

January, 1st. 1846. THE subscriber will re-open his school for young ladies at this place on the 1st. Monday of February next, assisted by his Ga. formally known to many for skill in the ornamental branches, Ample accommodations will be in readiness for boarders and oupils by the beginning of the session.

The charges for tuition are, for The lower studies, per session of 5 months, 8 6 00

The middle studies, including the 10 00 above. The higher English and learned Languages. 15 90 Music and use of Piano per qr. \$10,

per year, 30 00 French, Painting; Drawing, &c., as low as at any similar school. Board with washing, lodging, &

all accommodations, except lights, (per month,) Strict attention to Morals. Cor All gossiping, gallantry and extravgance discountenanced. The health, and morality II. Slough & Mr. J. B. Elston of the place is well known. Longest vacacation in the water, when pupils from the lower country, may safely visit their parents. Entrance at the beginning of the session preferable, allowed, however, at any time.

Respectfully. W. D. COWDREY, January, 3, 1846.

TO PRINTERS. TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS'

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WARE-HOUSE THE SUBSCRIBERS have opened a new TYPK FOUNDRY in the city of New York, where they are reay to supply orders to any extent, for any kind of

to his care in the Courts of Shelby, St. Job or fancy Type, Ink. Paper, Cases, gal poosa, Coosa and Talladega; and in the sing Sticks, Chases, and every article necessary for a Printing Office.

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cold their papers contains it to the subscriber COCKROFT & OVEREND, New York, Aug. 6, 1845. 68 Ann st. 25-Cm

OF CHEAP BOOKS, AT YOUNG & NISBET'S; American Bible Society Books, sold at If you want a BIBLE or TESTA-MENT, call and buy, if you are not able

to buy, come and we will give you onc-January 1st 1846. THE STATEOF ALAABMA,

BENTON COUNTY. The undersigned having been appointed dministator, Exofficio, of the Estate of Henry Hollingsworth, late said County, decceased, all persons who are indebted to said estate, are requested to come forward and make immediate payment. Those who have claims against said estate, are requested to present their duly authenticated, as the

law directs, or they will be barred. W. J. WILLIS. Adm'r. Exoffico.

> wentister. C. C. PORTER,

January, 7, 1846

Surgeon Dentist. PHANKFUL for former patronage would inform his friends and the public genhe owned by a Mr. Mitchell, of the State of erally, that he is now devoting his entire Texas, sold for State & County Tax of time and attention to his profession, and hopes by the honest, faithful and neat manner in which his operations have been per-

> Address: Jacksonville or White Plains, Benton County, Ala. Ap. 23; '45-tf.

Leather, Sole and Upper, of good quality, fo

WOODWARD & PORTER.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Benton country.

ORPHANS! COURT JAN. 2nd 1846. THIS day came Wm. J. Willis Sheriff I will sell on the first Monday in July of Benton County, and Ex-officio Adm'r. next to the highest bidder for Cash at the rof the Estate of Sion Jordon dec. and suc- Court House door in the Town of Jacksoncessor of R. S. Porter former Sheriff, of ville, the following described lots, or parsaid county, and exofficio admr. of said cels of land (to wit:) the NE qr. also the estate, and it appearing to the court that N half of the S E qr. also the N half of dec. made by said admr. and that notice bad been give according to a former order of this court by advertising in the Jacksonville Republican, to the creditors of Said estate three times in succession, and by posting the same for thirty days upon the court house door, and that similar notice had been served upon the creditors, in the county and issued and by mail to those of the creditors who reside out of the county. And no opposition or objection being made by any person to the decree of insolvency, or to the countents of the accounts and vouches and schedules filed. And it appearing to the court that the assets of said estate are whelly insufficient to may and satisfy its ty and issued and by mail to those of the wholy insufficient, to pay and satisfy its

It is therefore ordered and Decreed, that the said estatebe and is hereby declared in-

It is further ordered that Wm. J. Willis Sheriff and administrator as aforesaid, be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the county Court, of this county, on the third Friday in February next, to make settlement of his accounts as admr. aforesaid, and that the creditors of said estate, be notified to attend the court on that day by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, for three successive weeks previous to said day, putting up at the court house door a copy of said notice, thirty days previous to said day, and by issuing similar notices to be served upon such creditors, as reside in sorrel horse, white face, fore legs white, this county, and by sending similar notices some marks of a collar, ten years old, apby mail, to such creditors as reside out of praised to twenty dollars.

M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k.

January, 14 1846. Samuel P. Hudson, 7 rs.

Rules by the Reg ister of the 39th Dis-Tho. Crutchfield. trict in the Northern Chancery Devision . Aaron Haynes, et al. of the State of Ala-

bama at Jacksonville on Monday the, 24th. November, 1845.

THIS day came the complainant by his solicitor and it appearing to my satisfaction that two of the Defendants, Cyrus Choice, and Rebecca O. Elam are non residents of the state of Alabama and are over the age of twenty-one years, and that Cyrus Choice resides in the state of Georgia and Rebecca O. Elam in the state of Tennessee. It is ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville-Republican a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville for four consecutive weeks notifying the said defendants, Choice and Elam to be and appear before the Register of said court at his office in Jacksonville within sixty days and plead answer or demur to the complainants bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and set for hearing as to them ex-parte.

A true copy from the minutes. W. II. ESTILL. Register & Master.

FIRE-PROOF



his old friends and customers, and hopes by proper attention to business to receive a continuation of their patronage.

I shall be at all times prepared to make parte. advances on Cotton stored with me in cash. Bagging and Rope, and Groceries of any nd. WM. MILLER. Wetumpka, Sept. 8, 1845.

Talladega Watchtower and Jacksonville Republican will please copy 3m.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. From the undersigned on the night of the 11th inst. a small sorrel horse with a blaze his gaits a very short walk and short trot. horse will be thankfully received. JACOB STINER.

Jan. 28, 1846.

NOTICE. By virtue of an order of sale issued from bidder for cash before the court house door in March next, the East Eighty, of the ronage. South East quarter, of section nineteen, Township five, of Range ten, East in the Coosa land district, Ala. as the property of Samuel Biddle, at the instance of B. L. Cornwell.

·Also at the same time and place, will offer the North East forty of the North East quarter, of Section four Township five, of Range ten, East in the Coosa Barker, by virtue of an order of sale issued from the same court, at the instance of B. L. Cornwell.

Also at the same time and place. I will offer the North East quarter of section nine, in Township nine, of Range nine, East in the Coosa land district, Ala. levied on as the property of Daniel C. Turrentine, by virtue of two executions, one issued from the circuit court of Madison County in favor of the Huntsville Bank, vs. Wm. W. Wal ler, D. C. Turrentine and J. A. McMi. chael, and the other from the circuit court of Morgan county, in favor of the Decatur Bank, vs. D. C. Turrentine and Sampson Clayton, sale within the usual hours. R. EASTES, Shff.

January, 15th, 1845.

#### TAX COLLECTORS SALE. BENTON COUNTY.

next to the highest bidder for Cash at the Court House door in the Town of Jackson-ville, the following described lots, or parcels of land (to wit:) the NE qr. also the N half of the S E qr. also the N half of the S W qr. and also 40 acres of the S half of the S W qr. the dividing line to run from the S W corner, to the N E corner, and North of the dividing line in Section 16, Township 13, Range 9 East, lying near the hed waters of Tallasehatchy Creek, sold to pay the State and county taxes, on the same for the year 1845.

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I will also sell at the same time and place the N W forth of the N E forth, of Section

April next, to the highest bidder for Cash at the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, the following described lot of land, (to wit:) the S E qr. of section 32 Township 16, Range 7 East, lying on Cold Water creek, sold to pay the State and county taxes on the same for the year 1845. Said to belong to Wm. B. McClelan, and others, State and county taxes \$3 60 3m.--\$6 75.

The above lots of lands are subject to a Double Tax. A. WOODS, T. C.

Dec. 24, 1845.

The State of Alabama,

The State of Alabama,
RANDOLPH COUNTY,

TAKEN UP and posted before Stephen
Reaves, Esq., by Wilson Falkner, a pullip Pipkin Fullip Pipkin Fwares of a collar, ten years old, apaised to twenty dollars.

to the confidence of the public, and would be willing to accept an agency to accommodate the people.

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CHARLES W. STATHAM c. c. c. Dec'm'r 27, 1845.

PLANTERS



prepared to entertain travellers and boarders. His table will be furnished with the best the country affords, and his guests shall be made comfortable.—The Planter's

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and in the business part of the city. Dec. 24, 1845.—6m.

Elizabeth Jane Clark by her next friend Coalman Francis

Register of the 39th Monday the 29th Dec. 1845.

CAME tee complainant by the Solieitors Messrs Walker and Walker, and it appearing to my satisfation by an affidavit on file, that the Defendant Mathew II. THE copartnership heretofore Clarke is over the age of 21 years, and reexisting between MILLER & sides out of the State of Alabama & in Winston County Mississippi. It is there-

> A true copy of the minutes. W. H. ESTILL.

Register &c. Dec. 31 1846.

#### Jacksonville Female Academy.

THE above named institution, will be opened on the first Monday in February next, under the superintendence, of Mr. face, 7 or 8 years old, about 14 hands high; John Clark, and Lady from Georgia. Said Academy, is a comfortable brick building, Any information of the above described pleasantly situated on a gentle slope, in the South Eastern portion of the village. The Village itself, is desirably located, in a high and healthy section of Country-abounds with good springs--is surrounded by striking scenery-and is every way inviting, as a seat for litiary schools. The reputathe office of the circuit court of DeKalb tion of Mr. and Mrs Clark, as teachers, is of County. I will offer for sale, to the highest a high order, and the undersigned cannot doubt, but that they will render satisfacin the town of Lebanon, on the first monday tion, to those who may favor them with pat

We learn that Mr. Clark has been angaged in teaching, upwards of twenty years, and that Mrs Clark has an experience of sixteen years, in that business. families, on moderate terms. The rates of tuition, also considered moderate.

Those who desire, can refer to the fol lowing named gentlemen, as regards Mr land district Ala. as the property of Simeon and Mrs Clark's qualifications &c. Dr. will be taken in payment at \$1 25 per hun-Church President of Franklin College dred. Athens Ga., Rev. Dr. Hoyt, Hon. Charles Dougherty & Wm. L. Mitchell Athens Ga., Wm. Harris Esq. Rev. Isc. Sewell, Col. Dobb & Dr. Chester Marietta Ga.

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Letter from Sulphur Springs, Mo.

the Sulphur Springs, is a gentieman every way entitled to the confidence of the public, and would be willing to

Letter of Dr S. II. Wilson. Napoleon, Ark.

RLES W. STATHAM c. c. c.

27, 1845.

A N T E R S

HOTEL.

JOHN P. FLAKE announces to the public that he has taken the above house, (late Houghton's) and is now (late Houghton's) and is now the sale in regard to my responsibility, together (late Houghton's) and is now the sale in regard to my responsibility, together (late Houghton's) and is now the sale in regard to my responsibility, together (late Houghton's) and is now the sale in regard to my responsibility, together (late Houghton's) and is now the sale in regard to my responsibility, together (late Houghton's) and is now the sale in regard to my responsibility, together (late Houghton's) and is now the sale in regard to my responsibility, together (late Houghton's) and is now the sale in the sale in regard to my responsibility, together (late Houghton's) and is now the sale in the s (late Houghton's) and is now entertain travellers and boar
Respectfully. S. H. WILSON.

Extract of a letter from T. W. Craven.

Wallon county Gco.

Dr. Champion:—I took a tour through the lower part of Ga, and was astonished at the success and popularity of your pills, in exery piace where they have been tried they have unparalleled fame, bearing off before them like a mighty flood, all opposition, and are hailed by thousands as the best temedy for the cure of Chilbs and Freyers. Yours, Xe. T.W. CRAVEN. is the only Hotel in Weumpka with sta-

> BORODINO, AVOYELLES, Louisiana, Ap 22, 1844. Dear Sir:—If you can send me 200 Boxes of year sills, to sell on reasonable commissions, I will assure you that they will meet with ready market. In harte, yours, &c. AMBROISE LACOUR, M D. Rules by the Dr. Champion, Belleville, 1il.

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#### Cotton and Wool Factory.

sixty days, and plead answer or demur to your us with their custom, will secure to his death, situated lying and being in the or interests. the complainants bill or the same will be us a liberal share of public patronage. Cobnty aforesaid. I have nominated Jeremitaken pro confesso and set fer hearing ex- Our thread is of the best quality and will ah Gregory William J. Whisenant and Wilbe sold as low as any in the country. All liam Whorton, commissioners to divide the clean wool, free from burs, if delivered at said tract or tracts of land, into two equal opted is warranted to be well ebrded.

> Aug. 20, 1845.—41. J. & R. McKIBBIN.

> > State of Alabama, ? RANDOLPH COUNTY.



TAKEN up and posted by Shadrick Kite, a black mare poney inclined to be a little rone about

the head and neck, left hind foot white, tome saddle spots, fifteen or sixteen years old Roach main and swab tail, appraised to CHARLES W. STATHAM, Cik. C. C.

November 20th, 1845.

#### NOTICE.

their Notes and Accounts by the 25th of away or he will be dealt with according to cially to those in the country, who would December, as longer indulgence cannot & law. Boarding can be secured in respectable will not be given. I am compelled by unavoidable circumstances to wind up and quit the business, which I deem a sufficient apology for the course I am about to pursue. Good seed cotton delivered at Crow's gir R. E. W. McADAMS.

Nov. 12, 1845.

Administrator's Notice.

ELKANAH WILKINSON, Adm. Nov. 5, 1845,--61,

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Missouni, Jefferson County.

September 23, 1843.

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THEOPHILUS FISK, JESSE E. DOW.

Washington, August 12, 1845. UT Editors by copying the above prospecto it, will be entitled to a copy from the com-

NOTICE,

he LAW heretofore existing between the of the others, which are re-prints of Engindersigned has been dissolved by consent. His ones. Our Elitor is Mrs. Ann S All engagements made prior to the last Stephens, the FEMALE SCOTT OF Coalman Francis
vs.

Mathew H. Clark.

District of Mathem Chancery Division of the State of Alabama held at Jacksonville on Mathem H. Clark.

Manday the 20th Day 1845

The Genands for your Pills have intreased rapidly in this county, so much so that I have sold and that was left with me on the 20th of August in go n both of us, and will receive the attention of both. Engagements made subtraction of both. Engagements made subtraction of the State of Alabama held at Jacksonville on Will, therefore, please furnish me with more pills as early as possible, there has been more sickness in this sequently will receive the attention of the last Stephens. The FEMALE SCOTT OF AMERICA!! She is assisted by Mrs. J. H. Sigourney, Mrs. Osgood, Ellet, District of will, therefore, please furnish me with more pills as early as possible, there has been more sickness in this sequently will receive the attention of the attention of the author of "Conquest and self Canquest."

The best Writer of both Soves Term of the Benton Circuit Court, are bind. AMERICA!! She is assisted by Mrs. L. ing on both of us, and will receive the at. H. Sigourney, Mrs. Osgood, Ellet, Dintention of both. Engagements made sub. nies, Pierson, Orne, and by the unrivalled one with whom the engagement was made.

E. T. SMITH, S. F. RICE,

Dec. 17th, 1845.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ?

St. CLAIR COUNTY, LUNDIE, in the Warehouse & Commission

Rusiness, having been dissolved on the
1st inst. by limitation, the undersigned has
leased the safe and convenient Fire-Proof
leased the safe and convenient the Factory before cold weather, Saxon ex-shares or parts, and unless proper objections are stated to me at the office of the Good picked cotton will be taken in ex- Clerk of the County Cour of said County, on change for Thread, Domestic, or Carding, the first Monday in February next, the said der my hand and scal.

JAMES ROGAN. Judge of the County Court. December 10, 1845.

COMMITTED

is PETER about 35 years old we challenge denial. dark complexion about five feet 2 or 3 inches high weighing about one

hundred and twenty five pounds and says he belongs to Merida Meadows of Farfield District South Carolina. A LL persons indebted to the undersigned The owner is requested to come forward

will save cost by calling and paying up prove property pay charges and take him W. H. COBB, Jailor.

Novem. or 24th, 2845.

Tax Collector's Salc. half of the following described lands, to the lady in the Atlantic States, and the one wit: the E. half of the S. E. fourth of Sec. in the far West, and On the same day in ETTERS of Administration on the cs. 12, township 13, range 9. Also Fl. A. of the North. What lady can do without this tate of Shadrach Wilkinson, dec'd of Randolph County, were granted to the 22d day of Oct. A. D. 1845, by the Honorable of S. W. fourth of Sec. 7, township 13, range 10. Also Fl. D. of fl. Sec. 7, T. eventually, in the hands of every Americally County. All persons having alains 12, range 10. captaining 25, range 10. also Fl. D. of fl. Sec. 7, T. eventually, in the hands of every American and the S. B. louring 15 cc. In the lar West, and On the same day in the lar West, and On the s dolph County. All persons having claims 13, range 10, containing 35 acres, lying can woman. against said estate will present them duly on the waters of Mill Creek in Terrapin authenticated within the time prescribed valley, said to be owned by Samuel C. by law or they will be barred. Those in. Chambers: sold for State and County tax we are enable to publish this Magazine at right hind leg, a gray spot in the forehead, debted to said estate are requested to make of 1845. State and County Tax \$1 16. the Very Lowest rates compatible with and some small saddle spots, shod before ALEXANDER WOODS,

Feb. 4, 1846.—3m.—814.

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M. M. HOUSTON, Clk. negro man who says his name London Magazines. Of these assertions

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RYAN & MATCHET Ware-House & Commission Merchants,

WETUMPKA, ALA. WM. T. HATCHETT, DAN'L T.RYAN, July 17, 1845 -- 6m A. HATCHETT.

#### Administrator's SALE.

with the beauty, costliness and utility of our TN conformity with an order of the Orphan's Court, granted to me by the Hon. James L. Lewis. Judge of the Orphan's Court of Benton County, on the 2nd day of The mezzotints style of engraving will January, 1846, I will proceed to offer for be the principal one employed by us for sale, before the Court House door, in the 1846. We have made such arrangements town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in that no other magazine can rival as in this March next, to the highest bidder, on a department. We have excelled all others credit until the first day of January 1847. in the number and splendor of our Mez. The N E 4 section 4, Township 13, Range zotints for 1845; but we shall do far grater 11, East, in the Coosa Land District. Albe required to give bond with approved se-In its Literary Department this Magn-curity, bearing interest from the date of zine gives Original articles, unlike the sale, and a mortgage on the premises, to

Jan. 28th, 1846.

W. J. WILLIS. Admr. Exoficio.

State of Alabama, ) BENTON COUNTY. SPECIAL ORPHANS' COURT

Jan. -th. 1846. THIS day came Sannel L. Boyd, administrator of the estate of Robert C. Boyd, Deed, and it appearing to the court that this day, to which the hearing of the allegations of Insolvency had been adjourned is set apart for hearing the same and determining PRIZE TALE OF THE SOUTH, found upon the Report of Insolvency of the Estate ed on incidents in the Revolution, will ap, of the said Robert C. Boyd, deed, made by the said adme, and that notices had been is Our Domestic Stories by Ellen Ashton, F. sucd according to a former order of this E. F., and others, inculcating useful more court, and no person had appeared to conals, which have been so popular, will be test the same on the first Friday in Decem-continued. As a proof of the superior char-ber 1845 to which the hearing of said allegations had been first set, and the same being continued to this day and no person now appearing to contest said allegation of In-Warehouse recently occupied by Mr. Wm.

H. Thomas, in which he will be better a.

Begister at his office in Inches of the Boiling Springs. We hope that band of all that tract of land whereon Joel odical is so exclusively a mirror of woman's and youthers &c. filed; and it appearing to H. Thomas, in which he will be better a Detention to be better a believe a third to be disposition to please all who fare the interest and wants of Register at his office in Jacksonville within er with a disposition to please all who fare the court that the assets of said Estate is wholly insufficient to pay the liabilities. It is therefore ordered and decreed that the

It is further ordered, that said Samuel

Jan. 28, 1836.

Administrators Salc. BY authority vested in me as administra-

tor of the Estate of Terry Riddle, decd. I will, on the first Monday of March next, before the Court House door in the Town in dispensable to every female, but espe- of Wedowce, Randolph County, expose to public Sale, to the highest bidder, on a credit until the twenty fifth day of December next, the following discribed land, (to wit:) the E 1 of the N W 1 of Section 22, Towntended for amusement: They have no high. ship 17, Range 9 East, in the Coosa land er plan in view. This one, on the contra- district, lying in Fishhead valley, known as I will offer for sale to the highest bidder ry, supplies a want long felt, for it gives the Riddle's gold mine. The purchaser will for eash, before the court house door sexmouthly, the Latest Fashions, the New be required to give bond with approved sein the town of Jacksonville, on Monday est Receipts, the City Chit Chat, and every curity, and a mortgage on the premises to the 4th day of May next, the undivided New Improvement. This it does, alike to secure the purchase money.

W. J. WILLIS. Admr. Exificio.

January 26, 1846.

STATE OF ALABAMA, §

BENTON COUNTY,
TAKEN UP and posted by Wm. B.
Towns a Black Horse Ten years old 154 hands high right hind foot white scar on By a rigid adherence to the eash system, the left hamstring, somewhat lame in the

> Dec. 8th 1845. M. M. HOUSTON, Cik.